



WORLD BRIEFS

Optimism On Asian Summit

Christopher Seeks To Woo ASEAN

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher expressed optimism Wednesday that an informal meeting of Asian leaders proposed by President Bill Clinton would go forward in the autumn despite reports of grumbling in some Asian quarters. As he prepared to depart for meetings in Singapore and Australia, Mr. Christopher told reporters: "I feel confident that there will be a response that will indicate that virtually all of the countries in the region want to proceed with it." Asian foreign and trade ministers will gather in Seattle in mid-November for a meeting of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, and Mr. Clinton has suggested that national leaders attend as well for informal talks. But in some Asian capitals, including Beijing and Kuala Lumpur, there are reports of uncertainty about U.S. intentions under Mr. Clinton's vision, enunciated in Tokyo this month of a "new Pacific community." Mr. Christopher indicated that the United States would continue through diplomatic channels to reassure Asian leaders about the situation, although he offered no guarantee that all 15 leaders in the group would attend. Last week, after some Asian concerns surfaced, a senior Clinton aide said that the president was merely "exploring" the idea of inviting Asian leaders. The idea originated, he said, with Prime Minister Paul Keating of Australia. Mr. Clinton's concept, he said, is "a meeting of the leaders at an informal retreat to discuss economic issues only." On Wednesday, Mr. Christopher was a bit more positive, saying: "So far our response has been very encouraging — not unanimously so, but very encouraging." Discussions are reportedly continuing with officials in China, Japan and Indonesia. Malaysia has virtually rejected the idea, according to news reports over the weekend. In some capitals, concern focuses on the Seattle meeting's potential for overshadowing the independent security and trade arrangements being sought by individual Asian nations. Beijing, for example, is reportedly unwilling to attend a meeting at which Taiwan and Hong Kong would be present. Mr. Christopher will be meeting with his counterparts from these and other Asian nations in Singapore next week at the annual meeting of ASEM, the pact comprising Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. The 15 nations in the economic group joined in 1989 to reduce trade barriers and generally improve the business climate among Pacific nations, including the United States and Canada. "This is a relatively new organization, and I think President Clinton feels that he wants to emphasize that the United States has a continuing commitment to Asia," Mr. Christopher said. "We continue to be a Pacific power, and he thought it would be useful to have that kind of a high-level exchange among the leaders. It's quite parallel, of course, to the NATO summit that he proposed for Europe, and I think it's part of his desire to emphasize the significance of Asia in the United States' thinking." According to a Clinton aide, Washington hopes that the economic forum will help defuse some of the bilateral trade tensions in the region. On other Asia-related matters, Mr. Christopher sketched his agenda for the Singapore talks, expressed cautious optimism about U.S.-North Korea talks on nuclear facilities and cautioned China on arms proliferation. Asked about reports that Washington intends to warn Beijing about weapons exports, the secretary of state said he would take up arms proliferation, as well as issues of human rights and trade abuses, with China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen. "I think that it will be necessary to see progress in those areas," he said, if Washington is expected to continue to offer Beijing preferential trade status. The recent talks in Geneva in which North Korea agreed to consult with the International Atomic Energy Agency on nuclear facilities represented a small but significant step forward in Washington's attempt to bar any nuclear weapons production there, Mr. Christopher said. But he cautioned: "Certainly, the United States does not intend to watch this matter be stalemated or stalled. But it's moving along in a way that's encouraging." He said his talks on regional security under the umbrella of the Association of South East Asian Nations "will supplement, but they will not supplant" long-standing bilateral U.S. military ties.

Islamic Moral Enforcers Return to Tehran Streets

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TEHRAN — The traffic had gradually slowed to a crawl along Africa Street in north Tehran. Prostitutes who had been on the curbside moments earlier nodding discreetly to male motorists from beneath the folds of black cloth suddenly melted away. The pop music that had blasted from car stereos was quickly silenced. Women in cars hastily wiped away lipstick and pulled scarves over their foreheads. In a matter of minutes, the wealthy neighborhood had become a model of Islamic decorum. And at the top of the hill it was easy to see why. Groups of headed men known as Basijis, many carrying automatic weapons, motioned cars to pull over. Trunks popped open, and stacks of music and video cassettes were piled on the sidewalk. Couples who could not produce marriage licenses were sent to the local police station to explain the nature of their relationship. This was no ordinary sweep by Iran's moral police, nor an official crackdown on vice. Only a year after they seemed to have been reined in by the Islamic government, the ragtag militias had returned. The Basij, originally formed in 1980 to recruit volunteers for Iran's war with Iraq,

has recently been instructed by Islamic clerics to gear up for another battle. This time, the enemy is Western culture, infiltrated by satellite dishes and disseminated in underground books, videos, and cassettes. Clerics say the consequences of such exposure include prostitution, drug and alcohol use, and atheism. "This war goes to the root of our existence," said Commander Ali Reza Afshar, the former chief of staff of Iran's Revolutionary Guards and head of the Basijis. "While physically there is no loss of life, our young people are being felled by cultural bullets. And this cultural corruption makes our young impotent to rebuild the nation." The re-emergence of the 3 million Basijis, literally "those who are mobilized," has crushed the hopes many Iranians held last year of an opening to the West after parliamentary elections that removed radical deputies who opposed President Hashemi Rafsanjani's proposals for free-market changes. "It seemed just a few months ago that the days when gangs of Islamic vigilantes roamed Iranian streets with impunity were over," a European ambassador said. "But we were wrong. Not only have they returned, but they have returned with more power and authority." The Iranian government usually kept about 100,000 Basij volunteers on the front

lines during the war with Iraq, and by most accounts they were fearless fighters. Women who volunteered for the Basijis served behind the lines, delivering supplies, cooking, and operating communications links. They also received training in automatic weapons. The Basijis also reported on suspicious activities or unrest in their neighborhoods and villages. The government has poured its resources into the organization over the last few months. A recruiting drive is under way in schools and universities, and the group has begun organizing activities like sports events for children and adolescents. Basijis have been issued uniforms and new equipment and are now receiving regular military training. They are also opening their own video-rental stores to make sure Iranians watch movies approved by the Islamic authorities. "Suddenly, we are being given a lot of support from the government," said Ali Boussivand, 30. "We feel we are as important as we were during the war." Some members of the Basij are as old as 70, but the majority are between 14 and 22. Women are playing a less visible role in the Basij than they did during the war with Iraq, but showing up occasionally to take part in rifle competitions or join in relief efforts. Dissidents say the government has tried to use adolescents and the poor to hold onto power and repress critics. "They give 15-year-old boys, or unemployed slum dwellers, guns and send them into the streets," a university professor said. "And of course it goes to their heads. The Basijis may have to carry out unpleasant duties, but the payoff is that they have power, and power over the professionals and the elite they believe looks down on them." In an effort to increase the appeal of membership in the Basij, Parliament has guaranteed members of the movement 40 percent of admissions to the country's universities, regardless of their academic standing. But hatred for the Basij is widespread, especially among the young. "The Basijis are the garbage of our society," a university student said, miming off the Iron Maiden tape in his Walkman. "Only 15 of 245 students from my high school class joined the Basijis, and they were the worst students and the onassis."

Basij leaders contend that the country's Islamic revolution was carried out by the dispossessed, who now want to ensure that the government remains committed to creating an equitable system.

UN Extends the Embargo on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) — The Security Council decided Wednesday to maintain its embargo on Iraq, saying that Baghdad had not yet conformed to UN demands contained in post-Gulf War resolutions. The current Security Council president, Sir David Hannay of Britain, said conditions were not right for the lifting of the sanctions, which include a ban on Iraqi oil exports. Earlier, Baghdad said it would allow long-term monitoring of its weapons program but that it first wanted assurances that an international embargo would be lifted.

British Brace for Vote on Maastricht

LONDON (Reuters) — The Conservative government of Britain intensified pressure Wednesday on party rebels who have been threatening to give Prime Minister John Major a serious defeat over the Treaty on European Union. Conservative leaders said party "whips" were warning rebels not to risk ruining their careers by voting against the government on the issue Thursday night. Mr. Major will demand loyalty in a make-or-break speech before the vote. The rebels, who see the treaty as a step toward a European Community superstate, are confident they have the numbers to trip up Mr. Major. The government has only an 18-seat majority in the 651-seat Parliament. With up to 25 rebels ready to go against him, Mr. Major may be forced into deals to win a crucial nine votes from rightist Protestant Northern Ireland politicians.

Liberian Objects to Peace Pact Text

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuters) — Interim President Amos Sawyer has disavowed the published text of a peace agreement drafted in Geneva last week to end the civil war in Liberia. Mr. Sawyer said changes made after government delegates left Geneva altered disarmament rules and would allow a rebel leader, Charles Taylor, to maintain an armed force for his own protection. "To allow warlords to organize their own armed security after disarmament and demobilization will undermine the basic principles of free and fair elections," he said at a news conference Tuesday. Mr. Sawyer said the text must be revised before the accord can be signed on Saturday.

Russians Rebuff UN on Sevastopol

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian parliament issued a rejection Wednesday of a UN call that Moscow abandon a claim to Sevastopol, the home port of the Black Sea Fleet, the Inter-Tass news agency reported. The agency said parliament, which is dominated by hard-liners, voted down a proposal to suspend a resolution asserting that Sevastopol belongs to Russia.

Sevastopol is populated mainly by Russians and is historically a Russian naval city, but it is located on the tip of the Crimean Peninsula, part of Ukraine. President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia and President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine have agreed to a meeting on a dispute over the Black Sea Fleet and its home port, it was reported here. The two spoke by telephone after the United Nations Security Council met Tuesday in New York.

Moscow Assailed on Rocket Retreat

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The speaker of the Russian parliament, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, who is a leading critic of President Boris N. Yeltsin, said Wednesday that it would be a "national disgrace" if the government did not honor a controversial sale to India of powerful rocket engines. Russia had agreed to sell India \$350 million in liquid hydrogen rocket engines and technology but the United States opposed the deal, which it said broke agreements on preventing the spread of missile technology. Last week, Washington and Moscow agreed that Russia would sell India some of the engines but not the technology needed to manufacture them. "If the treaty is scrapped, it will be a national disgrace for Russia," Mr. Khasbulatov declared as he opened a regular session of parliament.

Swedes Debate Delay in Joining EC

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Sweden's debate on the European Community gained new controversy Wednesday after an opposition leader said it would not be a "catastrophe" if membership was delayed by a year. Ingvar Carlsson, leader of the Social Democrats, who launched Sweden's EC membership talks, said Tuesday: "It would not be a catastrophe if Sweden, which aims for a good negotiation result rather than quick solutions, focuses on membership from Jan. 1, 1996, instead of one year earlier." Prime Minister Carl Bildt, a Conservative whose government plans to finish membership talks by the end of this year and hold a referendum in 1994 for membership in 1995, responded by saying that the Social Democrats should decide whether they are for or against joining the EC.

Israeli Threatens Attack on Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops may be forced to wage an assault on Muslim guerrilla bases in Lebanon if Muslims' attacks persist, the army chief of staff was quoted as saying Wednesday. In Lebanon, meanwhile, Defense Minister Mohsen Daloul warned that the nation would mobilize to confront a large-scale invasion. "Of course we will not stand idly by in the face of aggression," Mr. Daloul said in an interview broadcast by the Beirut-based Voice of Lebanon radio. "We shall fight with all means at our disposal." His comments — and earlier warnings from Syria — came in response to reported statements from the Israeli Army chief of staff, Lieutenant General Ehud Barak, that Israel would sooner or later try to wipe out the guerrilla bases.

For the Record

The Serbian opposition leader Vuk Draskovic, recovering from serious injuries and a hunger strike in prison, arrived in Paris on Wednesday with his wife, Danica, for medical treatment and thanked France as a "champion" of efforts to have him released. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

American Airlines said it may delay until next spring a service between Philadelphia and London's Heathrow Airport. American said the British government was unwilling to grant the take-off and landing times used previously by USAir when it flew the route. (Bloomberg) China's campaign against train crimes has scored major successes and restored a sense of security among passengers, the China Daily reported Wednesday. Since mid-March security officers have foiled 462 robbery cases, broken up 106 gangs and arrested 410 criminals, the paper added, quoting the Ministry of Transportation. (AFP) CityFlyer Express, a small airline with a handful of European routes, will begin flying as British Airways Express, the companies announced Wednesday. Under a five-year deal, CityFlyer Express planes, based at Gatwick Airport near London, will be painted like British Airways jets, and the airline's uniforms and catering will be similar. The airline serves Antwerp, Belgium; Rotterdam; Dublin; Düsseldorf; the Channel Islands, and Newcastle, England. (AP)



FREEDOM! — Karyn Smith, 21, one of two British women pardoned by King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand after an appeal by Prime Minister John Major, being escorted from prison Wednesday in Bangkok. She and Patricia Cahill, 20, were arrested for heroin smuggling in July 1990 and were sentenced the following December, Miss Smith to 25 years, and Miss Cahill to nearly 19.

UN Says It's Trying to Catch Somali Chief

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MOGADISHU, Somalia — United Nations troops have tried and failed several times to capture the fugitive Somali warlord General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, according to the chief UN official in the country. UN officials until now have played down the importance of capturing and trying General Aidid, saying they could have brought him in but were afraid to set off a battle that would cause civilian casualties. But the chief UN envoy, Jonathan Howe, a retired U.S. admiral, acknowledged in an interview this week that UN attempts to arrest the militia leader had so far failed and that General Aidid's capture was essential if the \$1.2 billion UN operation in Somalia was to lead to reconstruction of the shattered country. General Aidid is one of the most powerful of the Somali factional leaders who emerged as defacto regional rulers following the overthrow of President Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991.

The general and his followers were accused by UN officials of staging a series of ambushes on June 5 in which 24 Pakistani troops serving with the UN peace-keeping force were killed. The United Nations responded by ordering General Aidid's arrest and by staging several air strikes, led by U.S. warplanes, against the warlord's strongholds in Mogadishu. Those actions prompted criticism of the world body, which was seen as having abandoned the role of neutral peacekeeper. Mr. Howe has indicated that the success of UN humanitarian and reconstruction efforts in Somalia did not depend on the general's capture. But he acknowledged that, because General Aidid remained at large, UN troops did not have control of southern Mogadishu and that it was possible that the warlord could evade the UN manhunt indefinitely. Asked if the United Nations had been failed in its attempts to arrest General Aidid, Mr. Howe responded, "Yes."

"I wouldn't call them bungled attempts, more as opportunities — real, genuine opportunities," he said. Mr. Howe said there would be "many" more attempts. "I want him to be worried," he said, referring to General Aidid. ■ A Move to Modify Italians Richard Bernstein of The New York Times reported from the United Nations in New York that an effort to ease strains between Italy and the United Nations over the Italian role in the Somali peacekeeping operation, the secretary-general's office has announced that an Italian officer was being assigned to the secretariat's peacekeeping operation. A UN spokesman, Joe Sillis, said the appointment of the Italian officer, Lieutenant Colonel Salvatore Quarantano, was "not unrelated to the current events," a reference to the dispute. But he said the posting was a normal rotation. Italy's defense minister, Fabio Fabris, described the appointment as "a first response to the Italian requests to take a more active part in the definition of operational activities in Somalia." The dispute flared last week when the undersecretary-general for peacekeeping, Kofi Annan, announced that the head of the Italian contingent in Somalia, General Bruno Loi, was being relieved of his command. The United Nations complained that General Loi had refused to carry out orders from the UN command in Somalia, insisting that he needed authorization from Rome first. Responding to the order, Italy threatened to withdraw its 2,700 peacekeeping troops. The government later withdrew the threat, but an Italian official said there was "no question" according to the demand for the removal of General Loi.

China Rebuffs U.S. in Dispute Over Missile Sales to Pakistan

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BEIJING — China repeated Wednesday that it pledged to abide by an international agreement limiting arms sales after the United States threatened economic sanctions if Beijing shipped missiles to Pakistan in defiance of the accord. "The U.S. side should stop making an issue of it," the Chinese Foreign Ministry said in a statement. The State Department threatened sanctions Tuesday, five days before U.S. diplomats were to arrive in Beijing in an effort to slow the spread of missile technology.

U.S. officials have said there is strong evidence that China was sending missiles to Pakistan that, through a technicality, were not covered by the Missile Technology Control Regime. The accord bans shipment of missiles with a range above 300 kilometers (190 miles) and a payload of more than 500 kilograms (1,100 pounds). The officials said the issue was whether the M-11 missiles could be altered once they had reached Pakistan. "The Chinese side has stated on many occasions its position on the so-called question of M-11 missiles," the Foreign Ministry

statement read. That position is that China will "abide by the parameters and guidelines" of the accord, a ministry official said. Pakistan denied Wednesday that it had received M-11 missiles from China. "We do not believe there is any basis for this conclusion," a Pakistani spokesman said. "The fact of the matter is that there is no conclusive evidence of the transfer, which is not taking place." The missile accord, first announced in 1987, is an informal set of export control guidelines designed to stem the spread of ballistic missiles by curbing the supply of

critical components and technology, particularly to the Third World. In the past, the Chinese have said they supplied a short-range missile to Pakistan but insisted that it did not exceed the guidelines. In Washington on Wednesday, the House of Representatives voted, 305 of 118, to reject a resolution denying China preferred trade status, endorsing President Bill Clinton's policy of giving Beijing a year to improve its human rights policies. China has had the most-favored-nation status for 13 years. (AP, Reuters)

BABIES: The Chinese Are Using 20th-Century Technology to Maintain Their Age-Old Preference for Boys

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This tradition of favoring boys occasionally led to female infanticide in the past, particularly in times of famine. But over the last 15 years, there have been two major changes in the situation. The first was the introduction at the end of the 1970s of strict family planning rules that limit each couple to one or two children. That makes parents fearful of "wasting" their quota on a girl. This is particularly true since the authorities began a tough crackdown two years ago on unauthorized pregnancies. Based on data from last year, the average Chinese woman could be expected to have only 1.73 children in her lifetime. That is by far the lowest fertility rate in Chinese history, even lower than the government's fertility target for the year 2010. The second change is the spread of ultrasound scanners. China manufactured its first ultrasound machine in 1979, and by the end of

the 1980s it was making 10,000 annually and importing more than 2,000 each year. One Chinese demographer estimates that 100,000 ultrasound scanners were in place around the country by 1990. Abortions of female fetuses are not the only reason the sex ratio is

important that peasants attach to producing a male heir. "There are just two important things in life now — making money and having sons," explained Y.S. Liang, a 30-year-old father of two in a village in Fujian Province. "We believe that boys are more

sons, without even considering the offspring of his daughters." Until about a century ago, rural girls were often not even given names. Instead they were called "eldest daughter," "No. 2 daughter," and so on. Even the mother of Deng Xiaoping, China's 88-year-old senior leader, never had a given name. As a child she was called "eldest kid," and later she was known simply by her surname, Dan, and called "Dan, wife of Deng."

Vilnius Cabinet Of Nonsmokers

VILNIUS, Lithuania — The health minister of Lithuania, Jurgis Bredekis, said Wednesday that he had persuaded his fellow cabinet members to give up smoking in an attempt to create the world's first "tobacco-free government." "It was not easy to convince the ministers to sign an agreement not to smoke," the former heart surgeon, 64, said in a telephone interview. Mr. Bredekis said only 2 of the 17 members of the cabinet had never smoked. "But I'm happy that we have probably the first non-smoking cabinet in the world," Mr. Bredekis added. Lithuanians are heavy smokers. "There are many stories of women going to clinics late in the second trimester to ask for abortions, even though they have government permission to give birth. Usually, the fetuses turn out to be female, but when one is male — about 20 percent of the time, presumably because the ultrasound operator made a mistake — the mother may become hysterical with shock and grief."

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## ★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

### Ginsburg Weighs in on Abortion

**WASHINGTON** — President Bill Clinton's nominees to the Supreme Court, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, indicated Wednesday that she strongly supported abortion rights and believed in a constitutional right to privacy.

"It's her body, her life," Judge Ginsburg, 60, told the Senate Judiciary Committee during the second day of confirmation hearings. "I am not similarly situated. They don't bear the children."

Judge Ginsburg defined the constitutional privacy right as the right to be left alone by the government and to make decisions.

The Supreme Court based its 1973 ruling that legalized abortion on a constitutional right to privacy. Some critics have argued there is no such right, and Judge Ginsburg has questioned the wisdom of basing the ruling on that right. (Reuters)

### Clinton: Is Anybody Listening?

**WASHINGTON** — After six months in office, President Bill Clinton says "the thing that has surprised me most" is how difficult it is to keep his message square before the country.

Giving an example in an interview on CNN, the president said polls had shown that Americans were most knowledgeable about the details of his plan to cut the budget deficit when he introduced it on Feb. 17. Since then, the air has become clouded with criticism of the plan, which is in the final stages of congressional consideration.

"I have lost the ability to make sure everybody knows the things I want them to know," Mr. Clinton said. "And I feel very badly."

He also said he constantly had to fight the isolation brought on by the requirements of security and the need to discipline the way he uses his time. "Discipline means deciding things you won't

do, people you won't see, calls you won't make," he said. "But if you don't spend some time with just ordinary people who tell you what they think — hey, you almost forget how to hear and how to listen and how to speak in the way that most people live." (AP)

### Black Group Warns to President

**WASHINGTON** — President Bill Clinton sought to smooth over strained relations with black lawmakers in a meeting Wednesday that members of the Congressional Black Caucus said represented "a new beginning."

It was the first time that the president had met with the 39-member group since he withdrew the nomination of Lamar Givens to be assistant attorney general for civil rights in June. Members had refused repeated overtures from Mr. Clinton to meet with them to mend fences and had even threatened to withhold support for the final budget package.

"Wounds take time to heal, and we wanted at least a period to allow cooler heads to prevail," said the caucus chairman, Representative Kwesi Mfume, Democrat of Maryland, after the 90-minute meeting with the president. He said that, while he still felt the Givens nomination had been "botched," he was pleased with Mr. Clinton's promises to be more sympathetic to the concerns of minorities in the future. (AP)

### Quota / Unquota

President Bill Clinton on the apparent suicide of Vincent Foster Jr., a close friend and deputy White House Counsel: "My deepest hope is that whatever drew Vince away from us this evening, his soul will receive the grace and salvation that his good life and good works earned." (WP)



SENATORIAL EMPATHY: Senator Joseph R. Biden Sr., Democrat of Delaware, left, welcoming Senator Arlen Specter back to the Judiciary Committee. The Pennsylvania Republican was returning after brain surgery. Senator Biden had a similar operation several years ago.

### Away From Politics

- Repairs to the space shuttle have been completed, and workers will be ready again Saturday to send five astronauts aloft on a satellite delivery mission, the U.S. space agency said. The first launch was halted when a switch failed in the system of bolts that holds the shuttle on the pad until its booster rockets ignite.
- Electronic eavesdropping by law-enforcement agencies, mostly on drug cases, has increased substantially and captured about 1.7 million conversations from 919 wiretaps in 1992. The number of electronic surveillance wires and other forms of electronic surveillance was 578 in 1992, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. The number of intercepted conversations from those wiretaps was 600,000 in 1992.
- A Missouri man convicted of accepting \$6,000 for murdering a woman in 1979 has been executed by injection, Walter Blair, 32, was found guilty of shooting a 21-year-old woman to keep her from testifying at a rape trial, whose defendant, Larry Jackson, had hired Mr. Blair.
- The habitat of the grizzly bear is being harmed by heavy logging and road building around Yellowstone National Park, an environmental group contends in lawsuits filed against the U.S. Forest Service. Undeveloped corridors linking the 2.2-million-acre (880,000-hectare) park with six na-

- tional forests are essential for the several hundred remaining grizzlies to survive, the group says.
- The man who says he holds a lottery ticket worth \$111 million has asked a judge in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, to allow him to split the winnings with his fiancée. State law requires a court order to divide the prize. Leslie C. Robus and Colleen DeVries "are cooperating with the attorney general's office to get the necessary court order," their attorney says.
- A man used a pocket knife to back his leg off below the knees after a tree rolled onto him while he was clearing timber. Donald P. Wyman, 37, of New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was craved 60 yards to a tractor, rode to his pickup truck and drove about two miles for help.
- A man accused of shooting into a crowd at a Washington, D.C., swimming pool last month has had the case against him dropped because of weak and contradictory evidence, federal prosecutors said. Although they were not explicit, they suggested that detectives had conducted a faulty investigation.
- An 11½-foot python kept as a family pet was probably responsible for strangling a 15-year-old boy, according to the police in Commerce City, Colorado. The snake was found near the boy's body. (Reuters, AP, AFP, WP)

# Economically, U.S. to Keep Its Head Above Water

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**NEW YORK** — The sight of vast flooded plains in the Midwest may give an impression of an economy under water, but aside from the heartbreak of those inundated by the swollen rivers, the economic impact on the nation is likely to be small — much less than that of past droughts or even the hurricane that devastated South Florida and Louisiana last year.

As damage has mounted, fresh calculations of the cost of the flood by disaster experts have ranged as high as \$8 billion to \$10 billion. Many economists label this a panic calculation.

Crop losses, mainly in corn and soybeans, are estimated at a bit more than \$2 billion. About 30,000 homes have been lost or damaged, one-third of the number affected in the hurricane, designated Andrew, that hit South Florida and Louisiana in August 1992. Other flood losses come from factory closings and transportation delays, which are not major when considered on a national scale.

"Those directly affected by flooding will pay a terrible cost, but the effect on the Midwest in general appears relatively minor in economic activity," said Robert Schnorbus, regional economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, who declined to put a price tag on the flood.

As a portion of the national economy, the flooded area is relatively even smaller "because it's mostly farmers, and practically nobody lives there," said Cynthia Latta of DRI/McGraw Hill. She estimated that the effects on the nation's gross domestic product "are the kind that get lost in the statistical rounding anyway."

The population of the flooded five-state area is less than half that of Chicago. The personal income of Iowa, the hardest-hit state, makes up only 1 percent of the nationwide total. Only its riparian areas have been severely affected, and waterlogged fields are not in disaster status.

The flood area is restricted geographically. The Southeast has been suffering drought and also will report crop loss. And only 200 miles downriver in the classic floodplain of the Mississippi delta cotton country, workers are irrigating at the Delta Pine and Land Co. farm in Scott, Mississippi, one of the country's largest cottonseed producers.

The sharpest national impact lies potentially in food prices, but even that may be lost in the overall consumer price index. DRI/McGraw Hill estimates that food prices alone will rise at most an additional 0.4 percent during the next year.

The main action would be in poultry and egg prices, but meat prices might even come down as farmers cull their herds to avoid high feed prices. Even in the 1988 Midwest drought, where losses were estimated at \$13 billion, the effects "disappeared into a few decimal points on the food index," said Robert Decker, chief economist at Northern Trust in Chicago.

Most corn and soybeans are exported or used for animal feed, and in any case the U.S. government holds a surplus corn reserve of more than 2 billion bushels — about one-quarter of the annual crop. Prices of corn futures have barely budged from their April-May averages, while soybean futures, where supply is tighter, have risen 15 percent to 17 percent. Imports from Brazil could easily take up the slack.

The replacement of houses is a more thorny problem. Most of the real estate damaged in the 1992 hurricane is being repaired or replaced with the help of federal or private disaster relief or insurance payments, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta estimates the total boost to the Southern economy could be as high as \$25 billion.

But for the Midwest floods, President Bill Clinton has so far proposed emergency relief of only \$2 billion, and up to 80 percent of the houses did not carry flood insurance because they counted on a federal bailout. That may not be forthcoming in these deficit-cutting times, and Mr. Schnorbus said many of the 30,000 damaged homes may not be rebuilt.

Long term, there may be a saving in federal flood insurance, essentially a pork-barrel handout underwriting those in high-risk areas, is reined back because, as Mr. Schnorbus said, "The true cost of reclaiming that land from the occasional mega-flood like this one is finally factored into the government's costs."

## RIVER: Problems Ahead

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is fluctuating, bouncing up and down by inches at different times during the day.

The Mississippi bulged to its second crest Tuesday in as many days, reaching a record 47.1 feet (14.35 meters) at St. Louis, or more than 17 feet above flood stage. It retreated to 47 feet Wednesday.

Even without new rains, a 480-mile (775-kilometer) stretch of the Mississippi from Dubuque, Iowa, to the mouth of the Ohio River is still above flood stage. Towns below St. Louis are still frantically piling up sandbags as they wait for the crest to make its way downstream.

"Things are looking better, but we're not out of the woods," said Ross Fredenburg, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, at the Rock Island, Illinois, district. "There's a lot of water still up against those levees."

For the first time in weeks, many residents of the Midwest are beginning to look to the agonizingly slow recovery to come.

But, just as a second crest at St. Louis has disheartened those thinking the worst had passed, almost everything about the recovery from the flood will come at a slower pace and a higher price than people originally thought.

"The river will take 16 days before it will go below 40 feet in St. Louis," said Bob Anderson, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers. "It will be at least Aug. 15 before traffic can flow on the river, and 10 to 15 days before people can get close to their homes. The flood is just the beginning of the trouble."

Flooding since the start of June in the region has contributed to at least 32 deaths.

Officials in cities and towns say it is far too early to assess damages because so much of the area along the river is still underwater. The bridge between Quincy, Illinois, and West Quincy, Missouri, that was flooded Sunday will be closed at least 30 days, officials say.

For flooded-out homeowners like Miss Chandler and Karen Pierce, another resident of the St. Charles Mobile Home Community, it is hard to know which is bleaker, the knowledge that they will not be able to return home for a month or the thought of what they will find when they get there.

They will return to a stinking world of river mud polluted with diesel fuel and sewage that will almost certainly have ruined all their possessions and made their homes uninhabitable.

Experts on disasters say flood damage, while often not as dramatic as that from hurricanes or tornadoes, is often more complex.

"Floods are worse than just about anything," said Jim Marshall, a damage consultant with Haag Engineering Co. "You've got all this silt and mud in your house that destroys everything you own. At around in a tornado, you can go around and there are things you can find, a wedding picture, something that's still intact. In a flood, it's all ruined."

For farmers, whose livelihood as well as homes are at risk, the recovery is that much rougher.

William Heffernen, a professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri, said the recovery for some farmers would be particularly rough, because damage to fields makes it difficult to be ready for next spring's crops. So the flooding could cost them two crops instead of one.

Mr. Heffernen said the psychological impact on farmers would be long-lived and corrosive, particularly once the floods fade from the headlines and the farmers are left with their problems.

"One thing that concerns me a bit is we know depression is contagious," he said. "It moves among family members, it can move into the community. We saw this in the farm crisis of the 1980s, and we've seen it before. A hurricane hits a pretty geographically concentrated area, here we're strangling people out along hundreds of miles of river, and a lot of them are going to get lost."

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## Broader Warning on Dangers of Passive Smoke

*The Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON** — The Environmental Protection Agency urged parents Wednesday not to smoke in their homes and said children and nonsmokers should be protected from secondhand smoke.

The agency, following up on its classification of secondhand smoke as a serious cancer threat, said restaurants and bars that allow smoking should only designate smoking areas "with some knowledge of the ventilation characteristics of the space, to minimize nonsmoker exposure."

"Simply separating smokers and nonsmokers within the same area, such as a cafeteria, may reduce exposure, but nonsmokers will still be exposed to recirculated smoke or smoke drifting into nonsmoking areas," the agency's administrator, Carol M. Browner, said in testimony prepared for a congressional hearing.

The agency "firmly believes that the scientific evidence is sufficient to warrant actions to protect nonsmokers from involuntary exposure to secondhand smoke," she said.

In its earlier report, the agency had said children especially were at risk of lower respiratory infections such as pneumonia and bronchitis. As many as 300,000 lower-respiratory infections in American infants and children are caused by secondhand smoke each year, the agency said.

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## A Libya Dilemma for Lawyers

### 2 Lockerbie Suspects Seek Legal Aid in U.S., Quietly

*By Sharon Walsh*  
*Washington Post Service*

**WASHINGTON** — For Plato Cacharis, it began when a Libyan businessman came to his Washington law office and asked him to visit Libya.

For Jonathan D. Schiller, it began as he was having dinner with a client and other lawyers at the Hotel Beau Rivage in Lausanne, Switzerland. An American businessman approached and asked him if he would meet with a representative of Libya.

In both cases, Libya used intermediaries to get Washington attorneys to discuss representing the two Libyan intelligence officials charged with planting the bomb that killed 270 people when Pan American World Airways Flight 103 exploded in December 1988 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Their stories and others like them offer a look at the unusual dealings between Libya, which is under United Nations sanctions, and American lawyers.

The two suspects, Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamine Khalifa Fhimah, are being detained in Libya. They have hired the Washington law firm of Flynn & Riley to represent them should they decide to come to the United States. Both were indicted on 193 felony charges, including 3 that carry the death penalty.

In addition to Mr. Cacharis and Mr. Schiller, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., Thomas H. Boggs Jr. and John Culver are among those who have had at least preliminary discussions about doing legal work for the Libyans, the lawyers or their partners have confirmed.

Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Boggs and Mr. Schiller declined. Mr. Cacharis and Mr. Culver went to Libya to discuss representing either the government or the two individuals but did not take the case or were not retained.

Last week, Abraham D. Sofaer, a legal counsel under the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and his law firm, Hughes Hubbard & Reed, dropped the government of Libya as a client after criticism from the families of victims of Flight 103 and others.

Mr. Sofaer had been involved in the Pan Am case when he was at the State Department, from 1983 to 1990, and was one of the architects of the U.S. 1996 economic sanctions against Libya in response to Colonel Moammar Gadhafi's promotion of international terrorism.

"Under our system, everyone is entitled to counsel," Mr. Cacharis said. "If someone is interested in seeing this situation resolved, they should not be critical of lawyers who might represent these individuals."

A meeting with a potential Libyan client can be difficult to arrange. One must get a visa from the State Department and a license from the Treasury Department detailing the business to be conducted.

Because of the sanctions, a U.S. resident cannot fly directly to Libya. The journey takes several days.

Mr. Cacharis, for example, first met a Libyan contact in London (who promised to get him back out of Libya), then flew to Malta and then took a six-hour boat trip across the Mediterranean to Tripoli. There he met for four days with Ibrahim B. Legwell, the private Libyan attorney for Mr. Fhimah and Mr. Megrahi, and the two men.

"I met them in their homes, where they're under some sort of house arrest," Mr. Cacharis said. "I explained to them what would happen if they came here for trial. They were interested in knowing whether we use torture in this country, whether they'd be threatened, beaten."

Mr. Cacharis's trip was paid for by the Libyan businessman, whom he declined to identify, and Mr. Cacharis was required to file a report with Treasury on the payment.

## U.S. Jet Crashes on Carrier

*Agence France-Press*

**SAN DIEGO** — A U.S. Navy F-14 fighter jet crashed on a carrier in the Indian Ocean, killing one of the two crewmen and injuring the other crewman and six sailors, military officials said Wednesday.

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Prison Produce From China

It is illegal for American companies to import goods made by prison labor. According to human rights groups, China continues to make products for the export market in its prison factories, and U.S. companies continue to buy them.

The United States clearly needs more inspectors. Congress has signaled its willingness to appropriate more money for this purpose. Other legal weapons are available, and the United States might well invoke them.

The Rostenkowski Case

When the former U.S. attorney Jay Stephens was asked as a Republican to submit his resignation to the new Democratic administration earlier this year, he suggested that the request might be part of a Democratic effort to derail an investigation of the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski.

That no administration can be expected to prosecute itself impartially at the highest levels; it would have a conflict of interest. Past administrations have nonetheless protested that the law encroaches on executive prerogative.

Other Comment

Japan's Bureaucracy Endures

The scandal-ridden Liberal Democratic Party lost its majority (but) retains by far the largest representation of any party. Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa is banking on demands that he resign and may try to form a coalition with one or more of three new parties which, like the LDP, are conservative but which are professionally more committed to a "new" Japan.

An Islamic Rescue for Bosnia?

In recounting how huge swaths of Bosnia-Herzegovina were grabbed by Serbia and Croatia, there is one easy question: Who defeated the Muslims? Answer: the United Nations Security Council. The Western-dominated body maintained an arms embargo on the breakaway republic knowing full well that Bosnian Serbs enjoyed an overwhelming advantage in heavy weapons, thanks to their backers in Belgrade.

The River Will Have Its Way

"Man will never, ever control this river — never. You might as well get used to it. Eventually levees burst. This is no ordinary river, you know. It does what it wants, whenever it wants."



Saddam: Release of Hostages Could Benefit Iraqis

By John K. Cooley

NICOSIA — There is an easy, logical and honorable first step for Iraq's pariah president, Saddam Hussein, to take now if he wants to end confrontation with the Western nations and begin to end the Iraqi people's multiple miseries.

There are others, taken inside Iraq. An Egyptian woman detained for allegedly collaborating with UN weapons inspectors returned home last Thursday after Arab League intervention. Fatma Ali Mohammed 48, told people waiting for her at Cairo airport that her captors had tortured her. She showed scars.

can feeding in Iraq and elsewhere, and could not have helped Saddam's new "human shields," although it boosted President Bill Clinton's domestic poll ratings, at least temporarily.

Gadhafi: Unlikely Help With His Public Relations

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — "The Sofaer case is the tip of a very big and interesting iceberg," said a caller who had just read my column about Libya hiring the former State Department legal adviser as his lawyer (Opinion, July 15).

Colonel Gadhafi cannot afford to do that. The two Libyan operatives know too much and are key figures in the tribal politics of his regime. So he is desperate to do a deal that would get them off the hook and get Libya out from under U.S. and United Nations economic sanctions imposed on Libya because of that Arab state's longstanding support for terrorism.

Colonel Gadhafi has changed his spots. So, apparently, is Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who has kept his distance from behind-the-scenes efforts to reach out to the erratic Libyan ruler, whose fiery condemnations of Israel and of Zionism have been one of the few constants of his 23-year rule.

America Should Be Looking Around

By Denis MacShane

GENEVA — Americans in business, labor and government can learn from abroad, and the best source of information about what works overseas is American business itself.

than in 1980? The German work-week is now 35 hours, mainly with Friday afternoon taken off and six weeks of vacation.

tries. Hiring strike breakers during a dispute is not permitted elsewhere in the democratic world, and most foreign companies have to give adequate notice before layoffs.

The Decline Of Britain In Europe

By Roy Denman

BRUSSELS — In 1944, British tanks liberated Brussels, and the population went wild with joy. Fifty years later, when the new Brussels airport opens in 1994, most European Community citizens will be able to pass through without showing their passports.

It is only by a quirk of fate that Britain today is in the European Community. Had the Labor Party, under Harold Wilson, won the 1970 election as was almost universally expected, the negotiations for membership of the Commonwealth would have failed.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: 'A Colonial Mess' BERLIN — The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes a bitter article about the French colonial policy. After reminding her of her failures in Annam and Tonkin, the article says: "France has put her foot into a colonial mess again. England goes the right way about it. She sends the trader first, the missionary next, and last of all the soldier; whereas France reverses the policy and sends the soldier first, with the result that generally the trader does not get there at all."

1943: Spare 'Dear Rome' LONDON — [From our New York edition:] The Vatican radio broadcast today (July 21) a letter from Pope Pius XII deploring the bombing of the capital and calling upon Catholics to pray for a speedy peace. The Pontiff said he had thought "the horrors and destruction of bombing could be spared our dear Rome." Cling the historical, cultural and religious importance of Rome, he said: "All that we put before competent authorities on several occasions in clear terms, recommending to them in the name of human dignity and of Christian civilization the inviolability of Rome." Pope mentioned damage done to the Basilica of San Lorenzo, "consecrated to the veneration of all Catholics by its ancient associations" and "now in very great part destroyed."

1918: San Diego Sinks NEW YORK — The sinking of the San Diego has caused tremendous excitement throughout the United States. It is the first major warship to be lost since the United States entered the war, also the first battleship to be sunk in American waters. As yet the cause of the sinking has not been definitely determined. Hundreds of survivors owe their lives to aviators

OPINION

Japan Is Turning the Page On Deference to America

By William Pfaff

PARIS — A "new world order" is slowly emerging which has nothing to do with the American global hegemony discussed — even celebrated — by Washington during George Bush's time in the White House.

There is now a parallel and reciprocal estrangement of Americans from Japan and from Europe — once again "fortress Europe" in Washington eyes. This estrangement is fundamentally economic, related to trade rivalries, but Japan's national election on Sunday revealed the important political dimension it possesses.

Sunday's election has put an end to the postwar bargain.

language by all the parties, was termination of Japan's constitutional renunciation of military force as an instrument of national policy. The overwhelming victory of conservative forces, new as well as old, and the collapse of the (pacifist) Socialist vote means that this now will occur. Japan will reclaim responsibility for its own security and for the defense of its national interests.

The pacifist provision was written into the postwar constitution by American authors, at the start of the occupation, and implied a reciprocal guarantee by the United States of Japan's national security. It thus formalized Japanese dependence upon the United States, a form of subordination to Washington, and this no longer is acceptable.

There has been a generational change. Since the war, Japan's country has been governed by people formed by the war and its aftermath, and who have constructed their careers in terms of American primacy in security and foreign policy matters. Their political discomfiture in recent years has been in part a result of the incomprehensibility of that political submission to Japan's economic ascendance over the United States in terms of growth, export success and trade balance.

The generation now coming to power reacts against that subordination. It is natural that it does so. Japan's political subordination is no longer appropriate to the actual relationship which exists between the two countries and the actual strength of Japan. In the Pacific, as in the Atlantic, a geopolitical dictated by World War II and the Cold War is coming to an end. It must come to an end. This will either occur reasonably, with intelligent recognition of the need for change on all sides; or there will be ruptures producing pain if not crisis.

Behind the screen provided by the success of new parties, the older Japanese leadership can abandon positions it no longer wishes to defend. Ichiro Ozawa, the most influential of the old-generation politicians, the manipulator who sponsored the dissident Japan Renewal Party and thereby brought down the government, favors constitutional change.

The most glamorous of Japan's new conservative leaders is Morihiro Hosokawa, an aristocrat who created the reformist Japan New Party. He is a possible prime minister. He is 55 and came to politics in the 1970s, which is representative of the new parliamentary generation. He says that Japan must be transformed "from postwar Japan to post-Cold War Japan." The meaning is clear.

The Clinton administration's policy — or policies, as there seem to be separate and inconsistent political, economic and trade policies — have speeded this development. The administration has said that it no longer intends to impose its political leadership in world affairs.

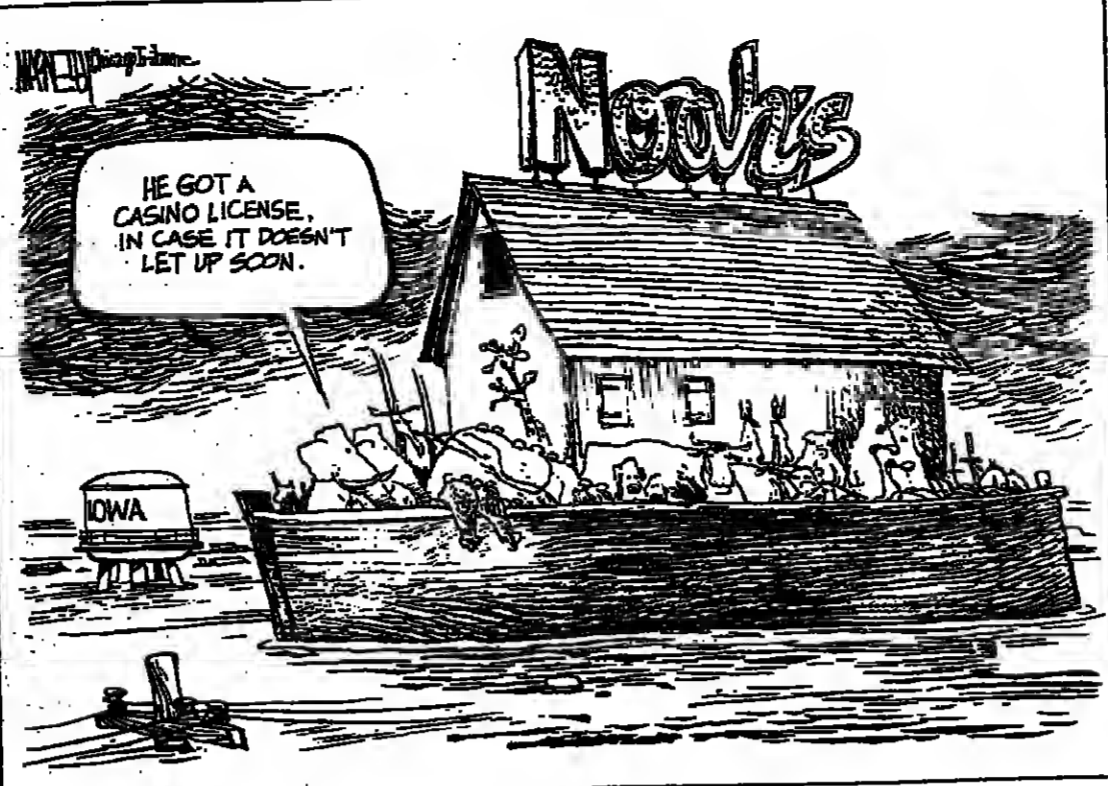
It wants cooperative effort, increased United Nations peacekeeping responsibilities for Japan, European leadership in the Yugoslav crisis, etc., so as to allow the United States to concentrate on domestic reform. At the same time, the administration relies on Japanese fiscal support and practices a unilateralist trade policy much more aggressive than during the Bush and Reagan administrations.

Obviously the Japanese and the Europeans will respond to the latter with still more aggressive trade policies of their own. Sunday's election in Japan must be taken as ending the period during which Japan has systematically appeased the United States in trade confrontations (at least in the agreements it has offered; and the promises it has made, if not in its practice). Similarly, the European Community now is under pressure from some of its members to arm itself with the equivalent of the United States' "Super 301" trade retaliation powers.

The political, or geopolitical, aspect of this is unsurprising and even overdue. It should not really have taken 50 years for the Japanese and West Europeans to begin to shake off their political subordination to the United States. Even now they do so with distinct reluctance and some consternation: at what the consequences may prove to be. But they are doing it. The policies of the Clinton administration are lending new impetus to this "normal" but inauspicious development in world affairs.

The outcome of Japan's election means that the postwar bargain, by which Japan bought its security from the United States by accepting Washington's leadership in foreign and economic policy, is at an end.

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It's Time for New Yorkers To Recall the Weird Day

By Bob Herbert

NEW YORK — A public official recalled: "I had never seen anything like the fear that was in this city that afternoon. It was like Godzilla was in New Jersey and was coming into New York." Many New Yorkers remember it as "that weird day."

It was Friday, May 1, 1992. Rioting had erupted in Los Angeles two days earlier and that city was still in flames.

MEANWHILE

The image of Reginald Denry being dragged from his truck and beaten almost to death was seared into the nation's psyche. Serious disorders had broken out in other cities. Tear gas had to be fired into a crowd in Atlanta. The National Guard was activated in Las Vegas. San Francisco was in a state of emergency.

wanted to do was get safely home. It was like the apocalypse was coming." Rumors were racing through the city's streets like lit fuses. It was said that a major riot was planned for Times Square at 5 P.M. Suburbanites, their hearts thumping, couldn't get out of town fast enough. By mid-afternoon they were leaving by the tens of thousands.

Mayor David Dinkins remained calm. He felt that his goal was clear. He had a city to save.

There was some basis for the fear. There were large demonstrations in Harlem, midtown, Greenwich Village and other neighborhoods, and there were individuals inciting the demonstrators to violence. Windows were broken, bus shelters smashed, and there were outbreaks of rock and bottle throwing.

But Mr. Dinkins, according to a close aide, Bill Lynch, had made up his mind that the proponents of violence "were not going to tear this city asunder."

The mayor's efforts to keep the city cool had begun immediately after the Rodney King verdict was announced on Wednesday. He and Mr. Lynch put an extraordinary network of contacts in work around the city. Strategy sessions were held with law enforcement officials, community activists and members of the clergy. The mayor's conflict resolution team was deployed. City employees from various agencies were used to gather accurate information, debunk rumors and head off potential problems.

The mayor went on television to urge calm. He went into the streets. He urged the media to remain responsible.

To the end, New York did not burn. And the mayor reaped a bonanza of praise. "Dave, Take a Bow," said a headline in the Post. New York Newsday called Mr. Dinkins "Mayor Cool."

This Tuesday, a report on the mayor's handling of the August 1991 disturbance in Crown Heights was released. There was no evidence that he held the police back, as some individuals had charged, but he was criticized for not moving quickly enough to quell the violence.

It is hard to argue with the report. You don't wait until the third night to put a stop to violent attacks on people in the street and the wanton destruction of property. Mr. Dinkins deserves the blame and he has to take the heat. But there should be some sense of proportion to the criticism. In recent months, on the Crown Heights issue, that sense of proportion seems to have been lost.

Cities pay a hideous price for major riots. Think of Los Angeles. Think of Detroit. Think of Newark. Mr. Dinkins has worked hard to keep New York from having to pay that price. You don't hear much anymore about "that weird day" in May 1992, the day the city didn't burn. It is something to consider as the obsession with Crown Heights continues.

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Keep the Aid Flowing to Ex-Yugoslavia

Fifteen months ago, as the war in former Yugoslavia began, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees was asked to lead the humanitarian effort to protect and assist refugees and internally displaced persons. Since then, the men and women of UNHCR have forged a Herculean program under the worst circumstances imaginable, risking their lives daily to protect and care for civilians, mostly women and children. UNHCR has also managed the shift of relief supplies into Sarajevo, the largest such effort since the Berlin airlift in 1948.

As disappointed as we all are by the failure of the international community to end the war, we must respect the courage and achievements of the UN personnel working with nongovernmental organizations and local volunteers. The humanitarian program in former Yugoslavia has saved tens of thousands of lives and continues to provide protection, food and hope to millions.

Ninety-five percent of the UNHCR budget is provided voluntarily by governments, emergency by emergency, appeal by appeal. Relief operations in the midst of war are as expensive as they are dangerous. The war in former Yugoslavia drove the UNHCR worldwide budget from \$544 million in 1990 to \$1.1 billion in 1992. The money is used for protection, shelter, food, water, transportation and medical care.

Because the Balkan war continues, the high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, found it necessary to present a 1993 budget of \$1.3 billion to the international community. She needs \$420 million this year for former Yugoslavia alone. Through June she had received \$211 million, with the United States contributing \$121.5 million of this total. There was a shortfall of \$209 million for former Yugoslavia.

How can the news from Bosnia possibly get worse? But it has. The UNHCR now reports that food supplies it distributes have diminished alarmingly, because of what it calls "donor fatigue."

As an American working in Amstercamp, a city filled with life and light, I am just two hours away from the darkness, the suffering, the ethnic cleansing, I am ashamed of my countrymen and Europeans who can allow this atrocity to continue without a continuous blitz of aid.

SHELLEY LIST, Amsterdam.

Prayers for Reconciliation

May 1, as a Semite Arab born in Jordan, join Paul Kollek ("The Semite Potential," Letters, July 14) in his prayers for peace and reconciliation between Jews and Arabs. What a wonderful and prosperous part of the world our region will become when the full potential of its people is unlocked and enjoyed by everyone regardless of religion, ethnicity or racial background.

And yet the dream founders on the harsh rocks of political reality. Like Mr. Kollek, I look forward to the day when the Arabs will live in genuine democracies. Only then will the need to point to Israel as "the enemy" disappear and Arabs and Jews realize how much we have in common.

KAMAL JAWFIK NIMRI, Paris.

I agree with Mr. Kollek that his vision of a true partnership of all the Semitic people of the world is far from Utopian. By coincidence, I read Mr. Kollek's

letter while attending the Colloquium of the International Council of Christians and Jews in Haifa, which had as its theme "Sharing the Blessing of Abraham in the Holy Land Today."

It was attended by Jews, Christians and Muslims from many lands, including Lebanon. The colloquium was a great success and a ray of light in an area where the emphasis is so often on hatred, rivalry and war.

I hope that many people of all faiths will join Mr. Kollek in his prayers.

SIGMUND STERNBERG, London.

An Author Responds

I was surprised upon opening your paper to find an article ("Author Finds 80s Cutpurses at The Wall Street Journal," Media Markets, July 21) about my recent book "The Power and the Money: Inside The Wall Street Journal," in which Norman Pearlstein, a former managing editor of "The Journal," is quoted as calling me "a fraud and a fake." Fair journalistic practice would require the reporter to give me the opportunity to respond to such calumny. But in two separate interviews, he never mentioned it.

If he had, I would have responded by saying: Mr. Pearlstein's calumny should be aimed not at me but at the 313 people I interviewed, including Don MacDonald, vice chairman of Dow Jones, who said, "Pearlstein sullied The Journal's reputation, that great halo."

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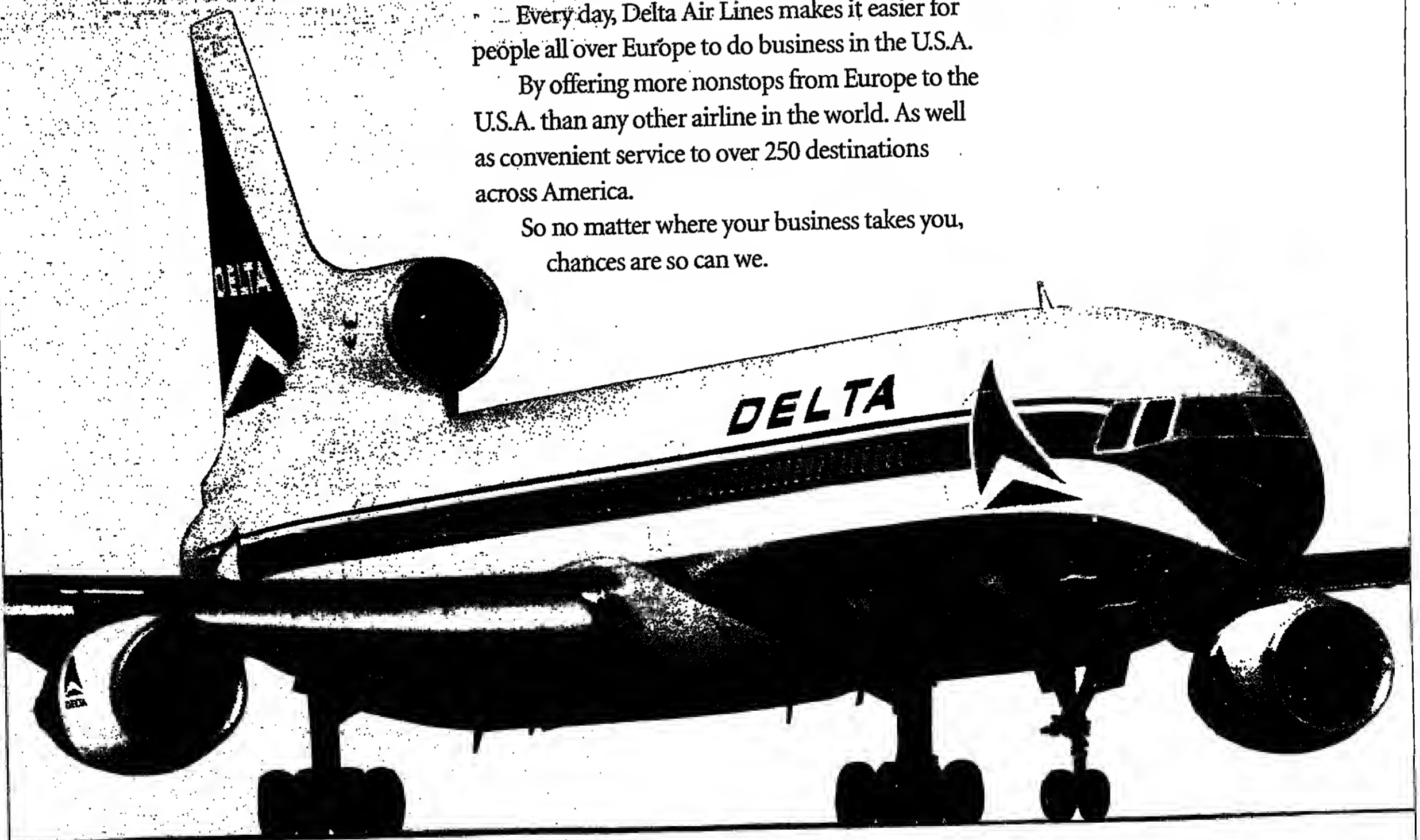


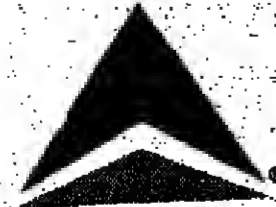
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HEALTH/SCIENCE

Breast Cancer: Risks Reassessed

By Elisabeth Rosenthal
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In recent years, support groups for women at increased risk for breast cancer have proliferated, filled with terrified women who have a mother or sister who succumbed to the disease. Now a new study suggests that such women, while somewhat prone to breast cancer, are not as susceptible as was previously thought.

The Channing Laboratory of Harvard Medical School and the study's chief author. The study, which appears in The Journal of the American Medical Association published Wednesday, involved 117,988 women whose health histories and habits have been followed by a team of Harvard researchers at the Brigham and Women's Hospital since 1976 as part of the Nurses' Health Study.

as great. Women with a sister with breast cancer were 2.3 times as likely to get breast cancer as women without a family history. But even women with the strongest familial predilection toward breast cancer — with both mothers and sisters affected — were only 2.5 times more likely to get the disease than women without family risks.

Puzzling Lights in Nearby Galaxy

By John Noble Wilford
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Astronomers peering deep into the core of the neighboring galaxy Andromeda are seeing double. Where there should be only one nucleus of densely clustered stars, they have detected two, and so are confronted with yet another puzzle over the violent forces that roil the central regions of galaxies.

galactic nucleus, based on observations from the ground. "Hubble shows that the M31 nucleus is much more complex than previously thought," said Dr. Tod R. Lauer of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Tucson, Arizona. He and Dr. Sandra M. Faber of the University of California at Santa Cruz directed the photographic analysis that led to the discovery.

ings. One is that the brighter object might be the remnant of a smaller galaxy cannibalized by Andromeda. The other possibility is that dust might be dimming the core to create the illusion of a pair of star clusters when, in fact, they are two segments of a single elongated nucleus.

Pregnancy: An Evolutionary Battle?

By Marc Lipsitch
New York Times Service

OXFORD, England — Having babies has never been easy. High blood pressure, nausea and diabetes-like symptoms are common side effects of pregnancy. Despite the heavy toll on the expectant mother, scientists generally view pregnancy as a delicate process of cooperation between a woman and her fetus.

an will be at an advantage if she miscarries and tries to conceive again. But the fetus has an enormous evolutionary stake in its own survival, which makes it try to prevent the woman's body from inducing a miscarriage.

But while the pregnant woman is increasing her insulin production, the fetus is secreting human placental lactogen, a hormone that blocks the effect of insulin in the woman. She is forced to keep raising her production of insulin to prevent her blood sugar from getting too high. By the end of pregnancy, placental lactogen levels can be 2,000 times higher than they were in the beginning.

nario suggests that diabetes occurs because the balance between placental lactogen and maternal insulin has gone awry. Other features of pregnancy also raise evolutionary questions. For example, high blood pressure, a frequent and usually harmless symptom during pregnancy, appears to be produced by fetal genes whose function is to increase the quantity of blood that reaches the placenta.

For the past two years, Dr. David Haig, an evolutionary biologist at Harvard, has been examining pregnancy using Darwinian theory. Darwin argues that natural selection favors any gene that increases the number of offspring an organism produces. But a child shares only half of its genes with the mother; the other half comes from the father. As a result, the evolutionary interests of a mother and her offspring can be different. The fetus benefits by extracting as much nutrition as it can use from the woman. She, however, must strike a balance between nourishing the fetus and keeping resources for herself and her future children.

EVOLUTIONARY biologists are frequently criticized for suggesting adaptive explanations for any trait they observe in an organism. But in the case of pregnancy, biochemical evidence supports the evolutionary scenario.

This perspective helps explain gestational diabetes, a complication of pregnancy in which the pregnant woman is unable to limit the level of sugar in her blood, and which can lead to full-blown diabetes later in life. The conflict scenario suggests that diabetes occurs because the balance between placental lactogen and maternal insulin has gone awry.

Dr. Profet believes that nausea can prevent the pregnant woman from eating such teratogenic toxins, which might cause serious developmental defects to the embryo. Later in pregnancy, the risk of developmental defects passes, and so does the nausea. And that may be an adaptation as well: as the fetus grows, the pregnant woman needs to eat increasing quantities of food to provide for it.

In an article that will appear later this year in The Quarterly Review of Biology, Dr. Haig explains many of the puzzling features of pregnancy as the outcome of an evolutionary struggle between a woman and her fetus.

About 10 to 30 percent of all pregnancies end in miscarriage. In evolutionary terms, if a fetus has a genetic or developmental defect and is unlikely to survive, the wom-

FASHION



YSL as the King Canute of Couture

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Yves Saint Laurent sent out a collection that was short and sweet. Short in its just 60 models and in its brief hemlines with a whisper of Chantilly lace veiling the thighs, sweet in its succulent colors as the models glided down the runway to the strains of "The Merry Widow."

Saint Laurent also jostled with transparency, with a saucy insert of lace sparing one bosom on a black velvet dress and a ball dress where the bodice swooped to the midriff with a wisp of chiffon across bare breasts. Saint Laurent described backstage his inspiration as "18th century" and this gown (like the push-up bridal dress) looked more like a graceful costume than anything to titillate the photographers.

flowered — that Saint Laurent blows like smoke round the body. The stiffer ball gowns — always perfectly proportioned to be neither puffed-up nor droopy — sailed down the runway. Saint Laurent might once have wanted to rattle the bars of couture's gilded cage. No more.

That there are perfect and immutable proportions for a scarlet boucle wrap coat or a classic pink speckled tweed suit. And rules about where a hemline should rest (high for slim-line skirts and just above the knee if the hem lines wider).

Otherwise there was the usual minor tinkering that Saint Laurent's fans follow like the Holy Grail: a gathered puff sleeve mostly replacing the wedge-of-cheese shoulder pad; the new skirt; the fact that all the suits were broken into different fabrics, so that you would get a contrast between jacket and the bottom half. That was especially effective when there was a play on black, with gleaming satin pants against a dull wool with its jet buttons glowing like lighted coils. The overall effect was softer, but it didn't add up to much. It was as though the familiar silhouette were seen through a mist, not as though it had been shaken by a mighty wind.

It is a sign of a weak couture season that the only story that is making news is the long/short controversy. It seems especially fruitless in haute couture, where the whole point is that clients have the clothes made to measure and therefore will choose the lengths to suit themselves.

BOOKS

DENYING THE HOLOCAUST: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory
By Deborah E. Lipstadt. 278 pages. \$22.95. Free Press.

stantly reappears in another, often contradictory one. The fact of the Holocaust ought to have ended anti-Semitism everywhere. Forever. The characteristic response of the anti-Semites has been in denial that it happened, and to posit the existence of yet another Jewish conspiracy to foist onto a gullible world the myth that six million Jews were killed by the Nazis.

duced an effective antidote. By simply tracing the origins and spread of denial-theory and its endless manifestations, she provides the best possible refutation of its conclusions by demonstrating, with names, dates and quotations, that it has been inextricably associated with extremists. She shows that the arguments of the deniers, when they are specifically formulated, have no scientific or historical basis.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott
ON the diagrammed deal, West was operating on a sound principle: If the opponent obviously wants you to do something, do something else.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East South West North Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the club king.

WHAT THEY'RE READING
KIM CHIL SU, the South Korean minister of trade, is reading Lester Thurow's "Head to Head: The Coming Economic Battle Among Japan, Europe, and America."

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German Rate Cut Overshadowed by Monetary Growth

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — The Bundesbank lowered its key money-market interest rate Wednesday, confirming a return to a gradually more generous stance, but simultaneously dampened hopes of another, more ample move next week.

Elf's Chief Takes the Long View But Will He Remain at Helm After Privatization?

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS — Taking the long-term view, Lolk Le Floch-Prigent is betting that he will find a stable source of oil and gas in the former Soviet Union, that British gasoline prices will rebound and that Yves Saint-Laurent perfumes will help fund research that will yield some blockbuster cardiovascular and nervous-system drugs by the end of the century.

BNP, Rhône-Poulenc, Elf Top Privatization List

Agence France-Press PARIS — The government announced Wednesday that Banque Nationale de Paris, Rhône-Poulenc, Elf Aquitaine and Banque Hervey would be the first state-controlled companies it would sell off to raise money and spur competition.

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International Herald Tribune World Stock Index composed of 290 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News, Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.

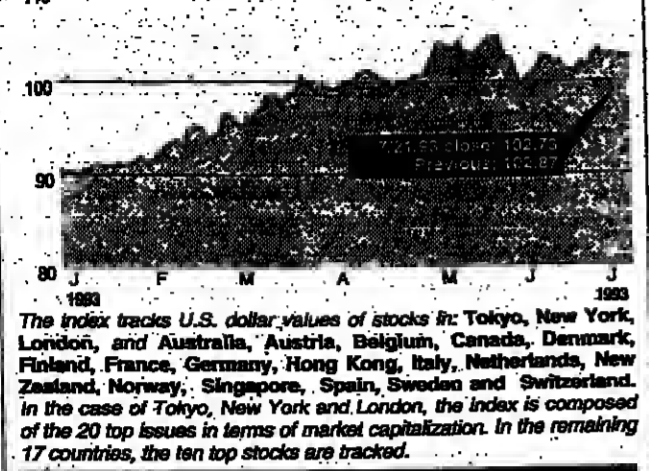


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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Successful Black Business Is South African Anomaly

By Paul Taylor Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG — Mohale Mahanyele shed his grey suit jacket and merrily lowered himself onto the plush carpet of his executive suite. "You gather around in a circle, and everyone squats," he said.

De Larosière Is Front-Runner for EBRD Post

By Tom Redburn and Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune With the deadline extended Wednesday for nominations to replace Jacques Attali, the ousted president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Jacques de Larosière of the Bank of France stood out as the clear front-runner.

Statement Is Due in López Case

AP/Euro News DARMSTADT, Germany — The public prosecutor's office said Wednesday it would issue a statement Thursday about documents found in an apartment in Wiesbaden occupied by close associates of José Ignacio López de Arriortua.

Boardrooms and executive suites as still as white as ever.

Mr. Mahanyele is chairman and chief executive of National Sorghum Breweries, by far South Africa's most successful black-owned business. He was explaining how his company had reversed a long-term decline in sales of the low-alcohol, high-protein drink after buying the business from a state monopoly in 1990.

Northern Telecom Posts Big Loss, Plans Job Cuts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TORONTO — Northern Telecom Ltd. reported Wednesday a \$1 billion quarterly loss and said it would cut 5,200 jobs worldwide.

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MARKET DIARY

Dow Hits Record But Bonds Slide

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks rose to a record high on Wednesday, despite a jump in bond yields as traders decided the Federal Reserve Board was serious about raising rates to combat inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.62 points, to 3,555.40, surpassing the record 3,554.83 set May 19.

RATES: Inflationary Pressures

Continued from Page 9. "This isn't the kind of atmosphere in which the Bundesbank can ease credit."

But Gerhard Grebe, an economist at Bank Julius Bär, called the larger-than-expected cut in the Bundesbank's repo rate Wednesday proof that it was concerned with other factors as well.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table of world stock markets including Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Montreal, Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, and Zurich.

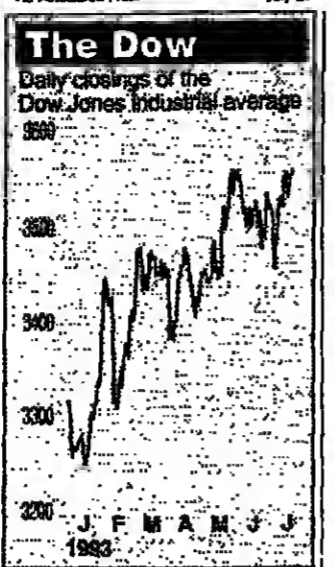


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EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table of European Futures including Food, Industrials, Metals, Financial, and Dividends.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

AMR Chairman Unhappy With Profit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — AMR Corp., the parent company of American Airlines, said Wednesday it had earned \$47 million, or 39 cents a share, in the second quarter, but its chairman said the results were unsatisfactory.

2 Traders Indicted for Bond Spree

CHICAGO (AP) — Two former futures traders were indicted on federal wire-fraud charges Wednesday for an unauthorized trading spree that joined the government bond market and nearly ruined a trading firm.

Compaq's Net Tripled in 2d Period

HOUSTON (Combined Dispatches) — Compaq Computer Corp. said Wednesday that second-quarter earnings more than tripled to \$102.3 million, from \$29 million a year earlier.

Dynamics Gains Despite Sales Drop

FALLS CHURCH, Virginia (Combined Dispatches) — General Dynamics Corp. said Wednesday that increased productivity and profit in its submarine and armored-vehicle lines helped boost earnings despite lower sales.

Johnson Unshaken by Strong Dollar

NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey (Bloomberg) — Johnson & Johnson said Wednesday that first-quarter net income had grown 9.5 percent even though a stronger dollar, weak economies in Europe and controls on drug prices in Germany and Italy undermined growth.

For the Record

The Federal Trade Commission adjourned without taking any action on its long-running investigation into allegations of antitrust violations by the software giant Microsoft Corp.

U.S. FUTURES

Table of U.S. Futures including Grains, Metals, Livestock, and Financial.

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Hunger Strikers at East German Mine Call for Talks

Workers at Mitteldeutsche Kali AG, where dozens of East Germans are on a hunger strike to protest the planned closing of a potash mine, said Wednesday they remained "ready to negotiate" over government concessions aimed at guaranteeing their jobs.

It took them 40 years to achieve. For this reason, they seem to have little sympathy for the miners' cause, though miners' leaders said they had received letters of support and contributions from West Germans.

Investor's Europe table with line graphs for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, and Paris CAC 40. Includes columns for Exchange, Index, Wednesday Close, and % Change.

Lourrho to Sell Stake in Krupp Venture

LONDON — Lourrho PLC said Wednesday it would sell its 50 percent stake in the international trading company Krupp Lourrho GmbH for 282.5 million Deutsche marks (\$166.2 million).

Alcatel Takes Lead In Undersea Cable

PARIS — Alcatel Alsthom, the French electrical-engineering concern, said Wednesday it had agreed to buy the arm of Canada's Northern Telecom that makes undersea cables.

Very briefly:

- Compagnie de Suez will raise its stake in Compagnie Financière Groupe Victoire to 63 percent through a securities swap with Dai-ichi Mutual Life Insurance Co. Suez plans to issue 2.2 billion francs (\$377 million) of convertible bonds in exchange for 850,000 Victoire shares.

Survey of British Companies Shows a Patchy Recovery

LONDON — Economic recovery in Britain is still patchy, according to a survey by the British Chambers of Commerce released Wednesday.

NASDAQ

Wednesday's Prices: NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Main NASDAQ table with columns for 12 Month High/Low Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg, and 52 Week High/Low.

Daimler Allegation Unproven

FRANKFURT — A German watchdog commission said Wednesday that it found no evidence of insider dealing in the planned merger of Daimler-Benz AG with Mercedes AG Holding.

EC Won't Add Merger Powers

BRUSSELS — Karel van Miert, the EC commissioner for competition policy, will not seek increased power for the EC Commission to review proposed corporate mergers, commission officials said Wednesday.

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WAL	18.00	+0.08
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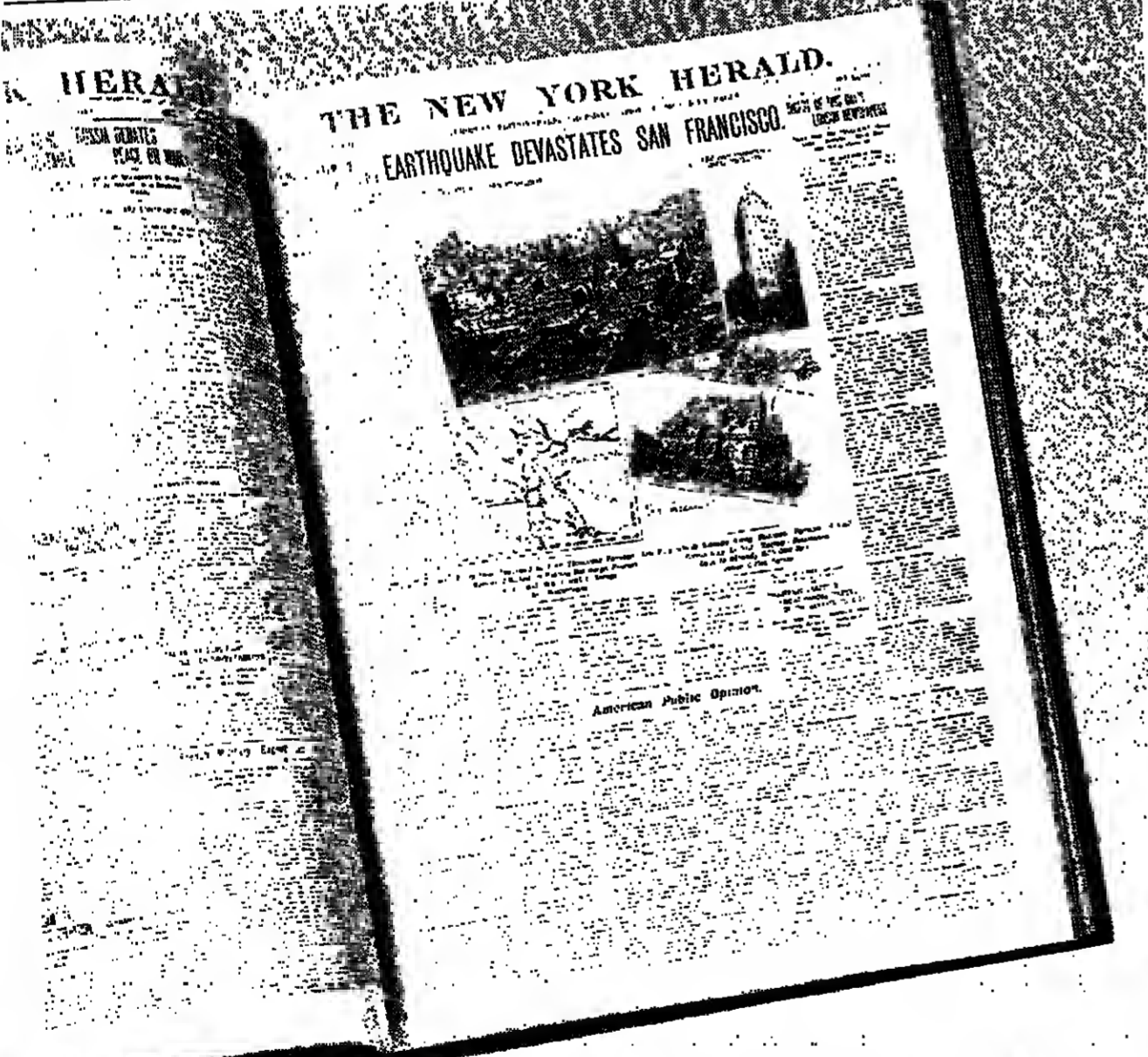
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ELF: Chief Takes a Long View, but Will He Be Around to See It Through?

Continued from Page 9... upstream exploration and production beyond the company's traditional areas of operations in the Gulf of Guinea, West Africa, and the North Sea.

"I'm quite impressed the way senior management has made it clear that it believes Europe is the natural market for the CIS and that the CIS is the natural producer for Europe," said Jonathan Stern, head of the London consultancy Gas Strategies and an energy expert on the former Soviet Union.

Heron network of service stations in Britain from Amoco (UK) Ltd., a 31 percent stake in Compania Espanola de Petroleos SA, the Spanish refiner and marketer, and in Eastern Germany, it acquired the Minox network of 850 stations. There are now more than 5,000 service stations in the Elf network, with only 1,800 in France.

AFRICAN: Black-Owned Company's Success Is South African Anomaly

Continued from Page 9... In addition to the adverse demographics, the brewery had to overcome sorghum beer's political stigma, created during the 80 years when the white-minority government was in the brewing business.

He had to raise \$20 million to purchase the business and its 21 factories nationwide, but he had no access to white capital. So he did something never attempted here: He sold shares to blacks, building on the centuries-old custom of stokvels — small, informal savings societies — in black communities.

National Sorghum Breweries has 10,000 shareholders, more than 90 percent of whom are blacks — a novel arrangement in a country where few blacks own the roofs over their heads. Its board and management team, once all white, are nearly all black.

NYSE Wednesday's Closing

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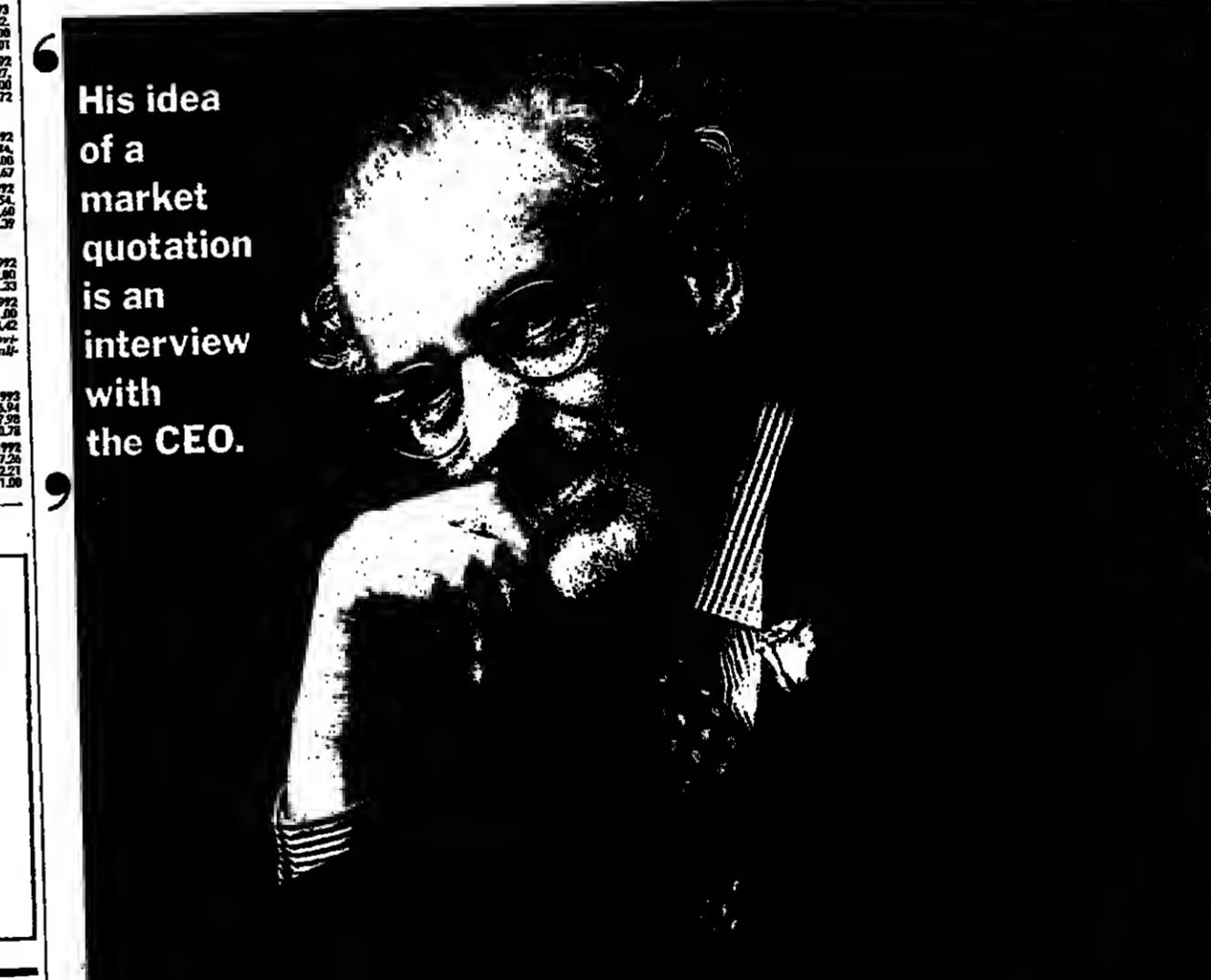
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**Unit Head At Nippon Steel Quits**

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches**  
**TOKYO** — Enji Moriguchi, chairman of Nippon Steel Chemical Co., has resigned over the company's losses from foreign-exchange deals, the company's president, Tetsuo Miyazaki, said Wednesday.  
 Mr. Miyazaki said Nippon Steel Chemical had suffered losses of about 14 billion yen (\$128.9 million) on forward foreign-exchange transactions.  
 The company's 17 executives, including Mr. Miyazaki, will cut their salaries by 10 percent for the time being to take responsibility for the loss, he said. Mr. Moriguchi will become the company's adviser.  
 The comprehensive chemical company, which is listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange's first section, will write off the unrealized losses within the current business year by selling land and stock in a bid not to hurt profits, Mr. Miyazaki said.  
 Nippon Steel Chemical currently has assets and stock-holdings worth 25 billion yen, which will cover the losses, Mr. Miyazaki said.  
 The loss was discovered earlier this month. Minoru Muroka, a former director in charge of accounting who died in an accident in May, was believed to have engaged in futures trading at his own discretion without approval from the board, Mr. Miyazaki said.  
 Nippon Steel Chemical will make sell orders on all the relevant forward-exchange contracts in a few days and will settle the losses, Mr. Miyazaki said.  
 The subsidiary of Nippon Steel Corp. posted a parent current loss of 7.2 billion yen in the year to March 31, after posting a current profit of 1.09 billion yen the year before. It expects a 3.8 billion yen parent current loss in the current year. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

**Bad News: More Vacations Japanese Workers Fear Layoffs Next**

**Bloomberg Business News**  
**TOKYO** — Japanese companies, their business slowed by recession, are giving workers more summer holidays this year.  
 But the additional vacation time is not helping employees feel more relaxed. Instead, it is being forced on them in some cases, and many workers fear that layoffs will be the next step, said Satoshi Shimamoto, senior economist at MMS International, a market advisory concern.  
 The increase in days off is a response to the sluggish demand that has mired Japan's economy, Mr. Shimamoto said. Industrial production data for May showed that producers' inventories rose 0.6 percent from the previous month and that output was down 4.2 percent from May 1992.  
 Like most other major Japanese manufacturers, Yokogawa Electric Corp. closes for a holiday during the summer in addition to the 20 working days of paid annual leave it offers employees.  
 This year, however, Yokogawa will close for longer than usual, giving its 6,800 full-time employees 13 days of summer vacation, compared with nine days last summer.  
 "Exporters have been hit by both the domestic recession and the high yen," Mr. Shimamoto, the analyst, said. Domestic auto sales, for example, were down 11.6 percent in June from a year earlier. The average work week also has been getting shorter in response to slumping demand in the domestic and world economies.  
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**Autoworkers Reach Provisional Accord In Hyundai Dispute**

**The Associated Press**  
**SEOUL** — Negotiators reached a provisional pay agreement at South Korea's largest auto plant on Wednesday as police firing tear gas drove striking workers from a factory producing military tanks.  
 In Ulsan, negotiators at Hyundai Motor Co. reached agreement, subject to approval by 30,000 workers in a vote on Friday, calling for a 4.73 percent pay raise, a limit set by the government to fight inflation.  
 The agreement also calls for reinstatement of 12 of the 13 union leaders expelled for past strikes, but does not grant an earlier union demand for more say in management. It also called for more housing allowances and annual bonuses.  
 It ratified the agreement would settle a 36-day-old dispute, which has been marked by slowdowns and brief strikes.  
 Many Hyundai autoworkers said they might vote down the provisional agreement, which falls short of their original demand for 16.5 percent.  
 Hyundai estimates the average pay of one of its autoworkers with five years experience at \$1,670 a month.  
 The police action underlined a tougher policy by President Kim Young Sam's civilian government, which had allowed more freedom to labor as part of its reform drive.  
 Under Korean law, strikes are banned at all defense-industry plants.  
 Part military-backed governments held a tight lid on labor activities, often touching off violent clashes. Mr. Kim's government says it is being forced to change its policy because of the prolonged strikes.  
 About 2,000 police in the southern city of Changwon stormed the Hyundai Precision Industry Co. plant, where about 1,600 workers went on strike Monday to demand higher pay and better working conditions. The Yonhap news agency said.  
 About 400 workers who remained inside the plant overnight did not resist as police removed barricades erected around the plant's main gate and moved in. Yonhap said. Police arrested 288 workers and took control of the plant in the southern port city.  
 Police said they had warrants to arrest five union leaders who organized the strike. Before it began Monday, there had been work slowdowns for three weeks at the plant.  
 Government officials said they had to get tough on the Hyundai disputes because of their adverse effect on the nation's economy, which is showing signs of recovery from a three-year recession.  
 Production lost at the auto plant in the last 36 days was estimated at \$1.54 billion. Auto exports were \$283 million less than planned during the period, they said.  
 South Korea's once-robust economy grew by only 2.7 percent in the final quarter of last year and by 3.3 percent in the first quarter of this year, the lowest growth rate in 10 years.  
 Hyundai is a leading conglomerate that produces tanks, ships, electronics, containers and autos. Its units have been hit by violent disputes in the past five years.

**Investor's Asia**

Hong Kong Hang Seng	Singapore Straits Times	Tokyo Nikkei 225
6800	2000	22000
7500	1900	21000
8000	1800	20000
8500	1700	19000
9000	1600	18000
9500	1500	17000

Exchange Index      Wednesday Prev. Close      % Change

Hong Kong	Hang Seng	1,805.87	1,774.34	+1.77
Singapore	Straits Times	1,818.50	1,806.10	+0.69
Tokyo	Nikkei 225	20,080.91	20,038.00	+0.21
Kuala Lumpur	Composite	761.60	745.90	+2.10
Bangkok	SET	894.55	891.22	+0.37
Seoul	Composite Stock	751.95	749.98	+0.28
Taipei	Weighted Price	3,906.97	3,907.84	-0.02
Manila	Composite	1,681.82	1,650.77	+1.88
Jakarta	Stock Index	355.07	354.93	+0.04
New Zealand	NZSE-40	1,729.50	1,712.70	+0.98
Bombay	National Index	1,000.00	1,010.00	-0.99

Sources: Reuters, AFP  
 International Herald Tribune

**Very briefly:**

- East Japan Railway Co. will be listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange in October, completing the conversion to private operation of the first of seven companies spun off from the former Japan National Railways in 1987.
- China will buy some 630 planes worth \$44 billion between now and the year 2011, according to Airbus Industrie's latest market forecast.
- Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. will apply to list shares of its subsidiary NTT Data Communications System as early as next year.
- Japan's economy will grow by an inflation-adjusted 1.9 percent during the fiscal year through March 1994, Okasan Economic Research Institute said; the pace is expected to be slow until January.
- Broken Hill Pty. reported higher domestic and foreign steel shipments for June but on a month-to-month basis, domestic steel shipments fell 11 percent in June from May and exports were down 17 percent.
- Minolta Camera Co. will raise export prices of cameras by an average of 8 percent starting in July because of the appreciation of the yen against the dollar.
- Coca-Cola Co. has joined with the Kerry Group to build bottling plants in China and signed a contract for a joint venture in Vietnam.
- Chinese workers looking for employment overseas got official support when the government set up its first overseas job agency.

AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg, APX

**Thai Software Law Criticized**

**The Associated Press**  
**BANGKOK** — A draft copyright law in Thailand to protect computer software has several loopholes that would make enforcement difficult, a lawyer representing software producers said Wednesday.  
 Software piracy is rampant in Thailand. Popular programs are sold for 35 baht (\$1.40), little more than the price of a diskette.  
 The Thai cabinet gave final approval Tuesday to a bill to amend the copyright law to specifically protect computer software.  
 "It's good to have a law that clearly protects computer software, but I think it's bad to have a law that seems to be protecting software, but deep down inside is something detrimental to copyright owners," said Ruben Noppakarn, his law firm represents the Business Software Alliance, an organization formed by some of the top U.S. software producers to deter copyright violators.  
 Mr. Noppakarn said several sections of the draft law were ambiguous, which "could cause trouble in the future." He cited a provision that would allow an individual to make copies of software for personal use as long as this did not "excessively" affect the legal rights of the copyright owner.  
 He said that in the case of high-priced software, one copy would be excessive. The price of legal software in Thailand is often twice the U.S. price because of duties and taxes.  
 Another clause in the draft law would allow government bodies to make copies of software without being held liable. Mr. Noppakarn said government bodies are the largest users of computers.

**China Authorizes Firms to Sell Its Bonds**

**The Associated Press**  
**BEIJING** — In another market-style reform, China announced Wednesday that it would start to allow banks and other companies to sell Treasury bonds as primary dealers.  
 Officials from the Ministry of Finance, the China Securities Regulatory Commission, and the Stock Exchange Executive Council said at a news conference that 19 financial institutions had been authorized for the first time to act as primary dealers in Chinese government bonds.  
 Such a system is "very popular in Western countries in the issuing of Treasury bonds," the stock exchange council's vice president, Wang Boming, said.  
 Under the plan, by the end of the month, financial institutions will underwrite 2 billion yuan (\$348 million) of Treasury bonds from the government and sell them to investors.  
 Although experimental underwriting was introduced in a limited way in 1991, this will be the first time the institutions will adopt the method of net price quotation and trading.  
 Net price is the principal amount of the bond, without the accrued interest.  
 The council will be responsible for coordinating and organizing the syndicate, which will include state-run specialized banks such as Industrial & Commercial Bank of China. Other members are China Securities Co., China Venture Trust Investment Co., China International Trust & Investment Co., and a number of Chinese regional securities firms.  
 Yang Shih-chien, Taiwan's vice economics minister, said his ministry would recommend that a banking consortium led by the state-run Citibank provide \$400 million in loans to a leasing company that would be set up to help customers acquire the venture's airplanes.  
 If the consortium agreed to the loan, Mr. Yang said, "Taiwan Aerospace can then tell its partner that the new venture can be set up."

**China Accuses Foreign Firms of Underpaying**

**Agence France Press**  
**BEIJING** — A number of foreign joint ventures in China have been accused by the Labor Ministry of underpaying their Chinese employees and disregarding rules of the labor code, the official China Daily said Wednesday.  
 A ministry report, found that 10 percent of foreign partners in joint ventures "failed to toe the government line" on salaries, namely the requirement that Chinese employees of joint ventures be paid 20 percent to 30 percent more than workers in state-owned factories.  
 In the central province of Hubei, ministry investigators found that some joint venture had paid employees annual salaries 360 yuan (\$63) lower than those received by their public-sector counterparts, the newspaper report said.  
 It also said that Chinese executives in some joint ventures had complained that their salaries were only "one-tenth to one-twentieth" of those paid to foreign colleagues employed by the same concerns.  
 In Hubei, the China Daily added, some workers were laid off because they were pregnant.

**Bae's Taiwan Venture Advances in Legislature**

**The Associated Press**  
**TAIPEI** — The planned computer-plane venture between British Aerospace PLC and Taiwan Aerospace Corp. advanced Wednesday, as an opposition politician said he would support the deal and the government promised to lobby for financing.  
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**Malaysia to Invest in Energy**

**Reuters**  
**KUALA LUMPUR** — Malaysia will invest about 10 billion ringgit (\$4 billion) in new power plants over the next five years to meet the rapidly growing demand for electricity, the country's energy minister said on Wednesday.  
 Half the amount will be spent by the state-owned utility Tenaga Nasional Bhd., while the rest will come from the private sector, S. Samy Vellu said in an interview.  
 Malaysia's demand for power will almost triple by the end of the decade, to about 13,000 megawatts from 4,570 megawatts now, he said.  
 Tenaga, which early this year lost its monopoly over power generation following a series of massive power failures, will build two 500-megawatt power plants in the coastal town of Port Klang over the next four years, Mr. Vellu said.  
 The projected increase in demand prompted the government to award licenses to two consortiums, YTL Power Generation Sdn. and Sikuang Energy Ventures Sdn., as independent power producers. Twelve other companies have applied for such licenses.  
 The Tenaga chief executive, Anj Arope, said recently the stampedede of private concerns into the energy business could result in Malaysia heading toward a power glut. But Mr. Vellu dismissed fears of over-supply.

**AMEX**  
**Wednesday's 3 p.m.**  
 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High Low	Div	Yld	PE	52w High	52w Low	Latest Chg
30	1.50	4.5	15	35	25	+1
40	2.00	4.0	14	45	35	+1
50	2.50	3.5	13	55	45	+1
60	3.00	3.0	12	65	55	+1
70	3.50	2.5	11	75	65	+1
80	4.00	2.0	10	85	75	+1
90	4.50	1.5	9	95	85	+1
100	5.00	1.0	8	105	95	+1
110	5.50	0.5	7	115	105	+1
120	6.00	0.0	6	125	115	+1
130	6.50	0.0	5	135	125	+1
140	7.00	0.0	4	145	135	+1
150	7.50	0.0	3	155	145	+1

12 Month High Low	Div	Yld	PE	52w High	52w Low	Latest Chg
1.25	0.10	8.0	15	1.40	1.10	+0.05
1.50	0.15	7.5	14	1.65	1.35	+0.05
1.75	0.20	7.0	13	1.90	1.60	+0.05
2.00	0.25	6.5	12	2.15	1.85	+0.05
2.25	0.30	6.0	11	2.40	2.10	+0.05
2.50	0.35	5.5	10	2.65	2.35	+0.05
2.75	0.40	5.0	9	2.90	2.60	+0.05
3.00	0.45	4.5	8	3.15	2.85	+0.05
3.25	0.50	4.0	7	3.40	3.10	+0.05
3.50	0.55	3.5	6	3.65	3.35	+0.05
3.75	0.60	3.0	5	3.90	3.60	+0.05
4.00	0.65	2.5	4	4.15	3.85	+0.05
4.25	0.70	2.0	3	4.40	4.10	+0.05
4.50	0.75	1.5	2	4.65	4.35	+0.05
4.75	0.80	1.0	1	4.90	4.60	+0.05
5.00	0.85	0.5	0	5.15	4.85	+0.05
5.25	0.90	0.0	0	5.40	5.10	+0.05
5.50	0.95	0.0	0	5.65	5.35	+0.05
5.75	1.00	0.0	0	5.90	5.60	+0.05
6.00	1.05	0.0	0	6.15	5.85	+0.05
6.25	1.10	0.0	0	6.40	6.10	+0.05
6.50	1.15	0.0	0	6.65	6.35	+0.05
6.75	1.20	0.0	0	6.90	6.60	+0.05
7.00	1.25	0.0	0	7.15	6.85	+0.05
7.25	1.30	0.0	0	7.40	7.10	+0.05
7.50	1.35	0.0	0	7.65	7.35	+0.05
7.75	1.40	0.0	0	7.90	7.60	+0.05
8.00	1.45	0.0	0	8.15	7.85	+0.05
8.25	1.50	0.0	0	8.40	8.10	+0.05
8.50	1.55	0.0	0	8.65	8.35	+0.05
8.75	1.60	0.0	0	8.90	8.60	+0.05
9.00	1.65	0.0	0	9.15	8.85	+0.05
9.25	1.70	0.0	0	9.40	9.10	+0.05
9.50	1.75	0.0	0	9.65	9.35	+0.05
9.75	1.80	0.0	0	9.90	9.60	+0.05
10.00	1.85	0.0	0	10.15	9.85	+0.05
10.25	1.90	0.0	0	10.40	10.10	+0.05
10.50	1.95	0.0	0	10.65	10.35	+0.05
10.75	2.00	0.0	0	10.90	10.60	+0.05
11.00	2.05	0.0	0	11.15	10.85	+0.05
11.25	2.10	0.0	0	11.40	11.10	+0.05
11.50	2.15	0.0	0	11.65	11.35	+0.05
11.75	2.20	0.0	0	11.90	11.60	+0.05
12.00	2.25	0.0	0	12.15	11.85	+0.05
12.25	2.30	0.0	0	12.40	12.10	+0.05
12.50	2.35	0.0	0	12.65	12.35	+0.05
12.75	2.40	0.0	0	12.90	12.60	+0.05
13.00	2.45	0.0	0	13.15	12.85	+0.05
13.25	2.50	0.0	0	13.40	13.10	+0.05
13.50	2.55	0.0	0	13.65	13.35	+0.05
13.75	2.60	0.0	0	13.90	13.60	+0.05
14.00	2.65	0.0	0	14.15	13.85	+0.05
14.25	2.70	0.0	0	14.40	14.10	+0.05
14.50	2.75	0.0	0	14.65	14.35	+0.05
14.75	2.80	0.0	0	14.90	14.60	+0.05
15.00	2.85	0.0	0	15.15	14.85	+0.05
15.25	2.90	0.0	0	15.40	15.10	+0.05
15.50	2.95	0.0	0	15.65	15.35	+0.05
15.75	3.00	0.0	0	15.90	15.60	+0.05
16.00	3.05	0.0	0	16.15	15.85	+0.05
16.25	3.10	0.0	0	16.40	16.10	+0.05
16.50	3.15	0.0	0	16.65	16.35	+0.05
16.75	3.20	0.0	0	16.90	16.60	+0.05
17.00	3.25	0.0	0	17.15	16.85	+0.05
17.25	3.30	0.0	0	17.40	17.10	+0.05
17.50	3.35	0.0	0	17.65	17.35	+0.05
17.75	3.40	0.0	0	17.90	17.60	+0.05
18.00	3.45	0.0	0	18.15	17.85	+0.05
18.25	3.50	0.0	0	18.40	18.10	+0.05
18.50	3.55	0.0	0	18.65	18.35	+0.05
18.75	3.60	0.0	0	18.90	18.60	+0.05
19.00	3.65	0.0	0	19.15	18.85	+0.05
19.25	3.70	0.0	0	19.40	19.10	+0.05
19.50	3.75	0.0	0	19.65	19.35	+0.05
19.75	3.80	0.0	0	19.90	19.60	+0.05
20.00	3.85	0.0	0	20.15	19.85	+0.05
20.25	3.90	0.0	0	20.40	20.10	+0.05
20.50	3.95	0.0	0	20.65	20.35	+0.05
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# SPORTS BASEBALL

## Orioles Vault Into First On McDonald's 1-Hitter

**By Mark Maske**  
Washington Post Service

**BALTIMORE** — The explosive fastballs, terrorizing sliders and mind-bending curveballs just kept coming as Ben McDonald overpowered the Kansas City Royals with his first one-hitter in the major leagues, and the Baltimore Orioles shot into first place in the American League East.

McDonald's 7-0 triumph over the Royals leap-frogged the Orioles over the Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees into a half-game lead in the division. It is the first time they've occupied the top spot in 13 months.

Boston is only 1 1/2 games out and fifth-place Detroit trails by two.

It's close in the West, too, where Chicago leads second-place Texas

by two games and Kansas City by four.

Harold Baines homered and drove in three runs for the Orioles. McDonald limited Kansas City to Gary Gaetti's fourth-inning single. He issued three walks, tied his career high with nine strikeouts and he faced only 30 batters, three above the minimum. Only one

That's the toughest opposing pitcher to throw against us all year," said David Cone, the Royals' starter. "Without a doubt, he was extremely sharp. He just did not give us much to hit."

McDonald became the first Oriole since Jim Palmer in 1972 to have 14 consecutive starts in which he's allowed three earned runs or fewer. He's 5-5 with a 2.36 earned run average over that span. He lowered his ERA for the season to 3.24 and he moved his career record over the 330 mark to 35-34.

"I think this is the best run Ben has had in the major leagues," the Orioles' manager, Johnny Oates, said earlier. "The difference is between pitching and throwing. He's pitching now."

The Orioles, at 52-42, moved to 10 games over .500 for the first time this year. They've won three straight, nine of their last 12, and are 31-12 since they were a season-low nine games below .500, at 21-30, on June 2. And the club that was in sixth place and 10 1/2 games behind in late May, was atop the AL East for the first time since June 19, 1992.

**■ In other games, The Associated Press reported:**

**White Sox 2, Blue Jays 1:** Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer in the sixth in Chicago and Alex Fernandez held Toronto to four hits.

**With the White Sox behind, 1-0,** on John Olerud's 18th homer in the second, Joey Cora looped a one-out double to center and Thomas hit Juan Guzman's next pitch for his 22d homer.

**Mariners 9, Yankees 5:** Ken Griffey Jr. hit a two-run single during a six-run seventh and also homered as Seattle won in New York.

**Mike Stanley's second grand slam** in three days gave the Yankees a 5-0 lead after five innings. The Mariners bounced back to end their four-game losing streak and stop New York's four-game winning string as Dave Fleming won his sixth straight decision.

**Red Sox 2, Angels 1:** Boston, playing at home, won its fifth straight as Scott Cooper scored

### AL ROUNDUP

Royal got as far as second base, when McDonald struck free from a first-and-third jam in the second inning. It was the 30th one-hitter in club history.

"Gaetti hit a pretty good pitch. I threw a fastball on the outside part of the plate and he guessed right and took it to left."

## McGriff and Fire Heat Up the Braves

**The Associated Press**

Fred McGriff didn't take long to add some much-needed power to the Atlanta Braves' lineup.

In his first game since being acquired in a trade with San Diego, McGriff hit a two-run homer in a five-run sixth inning as the Braves overcame a five-run deficit to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-5, Tuesday night after a fire at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium delayed the start of the game by 1 hour, 58 minutes.

The spectacular blaze occurred 90 minutes before the game, destroying several boxes in the me-

single and a double in Cincinnati as Tim Belcher ended Chicago's five-game winning streak and extended his own to eight victories in his last nine decisions.

**Pirates 2, Astros 1:** Randy Tomlin threw a four-hitter against Houston for his first complete game in more than a year as he outpitched his former teammate, Doug Drabek, in Pittsburgh. Jeff King, singled in the Pirates' first run, in the fourth, and scored the second after singling in the seventh.

**Padres 4, Mets 1:** Rookie Jeff Gardner's first major-league homer and Greg Harris' career-best 10th victory, a four-hitter in San Diego, halted New York's longest winning streak this year at three games.

**Rockies 6, Marlins 3:** Home runs by Andres Galarraga and Dante Bichette helped visiting Colorado end its five-game losing streak and clinch the season series against expansion rival Florida.

### NL ROUNDUP

zantine area near the press box. One firefighter was overcome by smoke inhalation, but no other injuries were reported.

"With the fire and driving from Tampa — what a day — I need some sleep," said McGriff, who arrived in Atlanta earlier in the day after driving 400 miles from his home in Tampa, Florida.

The Braves tied the game at 5 with the five-run sixth that was capped when McGriff drove Rene Arocha's first pitch over the center field fence. McGriff's 19th homer of the season came in his third at-bat with his new club.

Batting fourth, he broke ground out his first two times up.

The Braves were hitting a league-low .246 entering the game. McGriff has averaged more than 30 home runs the past five seasons.

**Phillies 8, Dodgers 2:** Lenny Dykstra honored leading off the seventh to break a 2-0 tie in Los Angeles and help Philadelphia's Danny Jackson win for the first time in nearly a month.

**Giants 8, Expos 3:** Darren Lewis hit a two-run homer, had three hits and scored four runs as San Francisco, playing at home, stayed atop the West by nine games.

**Reds 8, Cubs 3:** Chris Sabo drove in three runs with a bases-loaded

### SCOREBOARD

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	4-1	St. Louis	8-5
Chicago	1-2	Cincinnati	1-2
Cincinnati	4-0	Pittsburgh	2-1
San Diego	3-0	San Francisco	8-3
Colorado	3-0	Atlanta	8-5

Game	Score
2	White Sox 2, Blue Jays 1
3	Mariners 9, Yankees 5
4	Padres 4, Mets 1
5	Rockies 6, Marlins 3
6	Phillies 8, Dodgers 2
7	Giants 8, Expos 3
8	Reds 8, Cubs 3



It was a meeting of expansion teams, Roberto Mejia running into Gary Sheffield of Florida at third base after hitting an RBI triple that gave Colorado a 3-1 lead. The Rockies won the game, 6-3.

### Major League Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Baltimore	52	42	.553	-	
	New York	52	42	.553	-	
	Toronto	42	47	.471	9 1/2	
	Boston	50	43	.538	1 1/2	
	Detroit	50	44	.527	2	
	Cleveland	39	67	.371	15 1/2	
	Milwaukee	37	55	.402	14	
	West Division					
	Chicago	46	44	.511	-	
	Texas	46	46	.500	-	
	Kansas City	46	49	.484	-	
	Seattle	39	51	.433	10	
	California	38	62	.387	18 1/2	
	Oakland	29	52	.354	29 1/2	
Minnesota	26	52	.333	31 1/2		
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia	50	42	.532	-	
	St. Louis	46	39	.543	-	
	San Diego	45	48	.485	-	
	Pittsburgh	44	46	.489	-	
	Cincinnati	44	46	.489	-	
	Boston	41	49	.450	-	
	Atlanta	38	53	.415	7	
	New York	38	53	.415	7	
	West Division					
	San Francisco	43	37	.539	-	
	Arizona	41	39	.510	-	
	Los Angeles	34	57	.370	10 1/2	
	Colorado	34	57	.370	10 1/2	

## Lewis-Bruno Bout Is Set, for Oct. 1

**LONDON** — After months of on-again, off-again negotiations, WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis agreed Wednesday to fight fellow-Briton Frank Bruno on Oct. 1.

A press conference to officially launch the fight was postponed for 24 hours, but both camps said only the venue remained to be decided.

Lewis' manager, Frank Maloney, said the bout will take place at Cardiff Arms Park in Wales, although Bruno's camp was said to be favoring Wembley in London.

"At this stage, we don't have a signed contract," said Bruno's promoter, Mickey Duff. "There are things in the contract I'm not happy with. But I can't visualize any problems. If common sense prevails, I'm confident we will have an agreement."

"I think it is going to be held in Wales but I couldn't care less if it was held in Canada," Bruno said. Lewis, for his second title defense, will earn about \$5.3 million while Bruno will get \$1.52 million. (A.P. Reuters)

demanded for a Bowe fight and all of it would go directly to Lewis, with Newman providing the cut for Lewis' co-promoter, Dan Duva. In addition, Newman said, the money was fully guaranteed, not by him but by HBO, the cable network, and other corporate participants.

Moreover, Newman said, he had dropped his previous qualms about the WBC and had agreed to let that group participate in the promotion.

Lewis' London-based manager, Frank Maloney, concurred with a jab, saying he had rejected Newman's offer because Lewis had preferred to fight Bruno and Tommy Morrison, the hard-punching co-promoter of George Foreman.

Duva, Maloney's tag-team partner, joined the fray, accusing Newman of deliberately waiting until Lewis had agreed to the Bruno and Morrison fights before making yet another show-busting offer. Newman knew Lewis could not accept. Had the offer come in May, Duva said, Lewis would have accepted.

Newman responded by denouncing Duva as a hypocrite and calling Maloney a liar.

If Duva was insisting the offer would have been accepted in May, Newman asked, how come Duva, who also represents Holyfield, was threatening as late as June to go to court to force an immediate Bowe-Holyfield rematch if Bowe tried to fight Lewis first?

Turning his attention to Maloney, Newman said Lewis could easily buy his way out of the commitment to Morrison and didn't even have a contract with Bruno.

"This proves that it is Lewis who is afraid to fight Bowe, and not the other way around," Newman said, chiding victory in the battle for public perception.

Bowe's options, he said, included such attractive prospects as a rematch with Holyfield, a fight against the mandatory challenger, Michael Moorer, and one other intriguing possibility.

"Believe it or not," he said, "we're not out of the Bruno sweepstakes."

### CYCLING

**Tour de France**

**Paris** Wednesday, from the 14th stage, a 208-kilometer (130-mile) stretch from Angers to Paris. Lary Schacter, 1; Zoran Johansson, 2; Rudy Falkenberg-Nidter, 3; 4-6; 7-8; 9-10; 11-12; 13-14; 15-16; 17-18; 19-20; 21-22; 23-24; 25-26; 27-28; 29-30; 31-32; 33-34; 35-36; 37-38; 39-40; 41-42; 43-44; 45-46; 47-48; 49-50; 51-52; 53-54; 55-56; 57-58; 59-60; 61-62; 63-64; 65-66; 67-68; 69-70; 71-72; 73-74; 75-76; 77-78; 79-80; 81-82; 83-84; 85-86; 87-88; 89-90; 91-92; 93-94; 95-96; 97-98; 99-100.

### TENNIS

**FEDERATION CUP**

**San Francisco** Second Round, Best-of-Three. Czechoslovakia, def. France, 2-1; 3-2; 4-3; 5-4; 6-5; 7-6; 8-7; 9-8; 10-9; 11-10; 12-11; 13-12; 14-13; 15-14; 16-15; 17-16; 18-17; 19-18; 20-19; 21-20; 22-21; 23-22; 24-23; 25-24; 26-25; 27-26; 28-27; 29-28; 30-29; 31-30; 32-31; 33-32; 34-33; 35-34; 36-35; 37-36; 38-37; 39-38; 40-39; 41-40; 42-41; 43-42; 44-43; 45-44; 46-45; 47-46; 48-47; 49-48; 50-49; 51-50; 52-51; 53-52; 54-53; 55-54; 56-55; 57-56; 58-57; 59-58; 60-59; 61-60; 62-61; 63-62; 64-63; 65-64; 66-65; 67-66; 68-67; 69-68; 70-69; 71-70; 72-71; 73-72; 74-73; 75-74; 76-75; 77-76; 78-77; 79-78; 80-79; 81-80; 82-81; 83-82; 84-83; 85-84; 86-85; 87-86; 88-87; 89-88; 90-89; 91-90; 92-91; 93-92; 94-93; 95-94; 96-95; 97-96; 98-97; 99-98; 100-99.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

1. I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF I HAD ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A BEGER PISBY BAK.

**PEANUTS**

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**BLONDIE**

1. MY DAUGHTER WILL TAKE THIS ONE

2. LET'S GO GET DADDY

3. HOW DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE'LL BE, MOM?

4. BECAUSE HE'S ALWAYS IN THE SAME PLACE

**BETLE BAILEY**

1. DID I, OR DID I NOT, GIVE YOU AN ORDER?

2. YOU DID

3. DID YOU, OR DID YOU NOT, CARRY IT OUT?

4. I DID NOT

5. DID I, OR DID I NOT, BIBBLE I DOT...

6. I KNEW HE COULDN'T KEEP IT UP

**DOONESBURY**

1. MIKE'S NOT HERE, DID YOU GO OUT TO TRASH TO SEE HIS MOM IN THE HOSPITAL?

2. SHE'S PULL OFF HER TRACKER AGAIN AND MURDER HERSELF UNCONSCIOUS. THEY HAD TO RUN ALL SORTS OF TESTS ON HER.

3. FRANKY, I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH HELP MIKE'LL BE. HE'S BEEN A LITTLE... UP... RECOMMENDED FROM RESULTS LATELY.

4. A STUNT-PLANE? COULD YOU HAVE LIMITED TO TRY DON'T MURDER?

5. I WANTED TO TRY MYSELF FORGETTING FORGETTING FORGETTING.

**JUMBLE**

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

**FRACT**

**PAROE**

**YARNTT**

**PINKAD**

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

**WIZARD OF ID**

1. WHO IS THE GUY IN THE REAR?

2. THE SPARE

**REX MORGAN**

1. SHE'S BETTER THAN YOU

2. YOU TOOK GOOD CARE OF HER, JIM? WHAT DO I OWE YOU?

3. NOTHING—YOU ALREADY PAID THROUGH THE NOSE FOR EIGHT YEARS OF STORAGE FEES!

**GARFIELD**

1. YES, IT SLICES, PICES, CHOPS AND SHREDS!

2. IT CUTS AND CUBES?

3. IT PULVERIZES!

4. SELLING CATS?

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

1. HERE'S A BUG FLODDING RESQUITELY ACROSS THE DIRT.

2. PUT A ROCK IN HIS WY, AND HE JUST GOES AROUND IT. FLIP HIM ON HIS BACK, AND HE RIGHTS HIMSELF AND CONTINUES ON HIS WY. HE'S FOCUSSED, DETERMINED, AND STENOFAST.

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SPORTS SOCCER

Indurain at His Peak Marseille's Bernès Again Denies Bribe Charges 2d Day in Pyrenees General Manager Emerges From Showdown Smiling

By Samuel Abi International Herald Tribune

ST. LARY SOULAN, France— On the day that everybody in the Tour de France agreed would be now or never to wrest the leader's yellow jersey from Miguel Indurain, he had the last word. In his native Spanish, it was "mucho, mucho."

His opponents have only themselves to blame. Just two riders, Claudio Chiappucci and Tony Rominger, challenged Indurain in the Pyrenees on Wednesday and neither attacker managed to break free for long. Perhaps this continuing lack of success is the reason nobody else tried to unseat the Spaniard.

He finished third, gaining more than a minute on his nearest challenger. Barring illness or accident, Indurain seems assured of his third successive victory in the Tour when it finishes Sunday in Paris.

Second in the sprint finish was Rominger, a Swiss with the Clas team, who started the day in fourth place and provided all the spark on the final climb as he tried, and failed, to outdistance Jaskula. Rominger was given the same time as Jaskula, with Indurain third, three seconds behind. In four stages now in the Alps and Pyrenees, the defending champion has not finished lower than fifth.

Alvaro Mejia, a Colombian with Motorola, was the main loser on a chilly but sometimes sunny day. He retained his overall second place but not only lost more than a minute to Indurain but dropped the 1:08 to Jaskula.

No major change is expected in the third and final daily stage in the Pyrenees on Thursday since its two giant climbs are followed by nearly 75 kilometers of descent, which usually allows the pack to come back together.

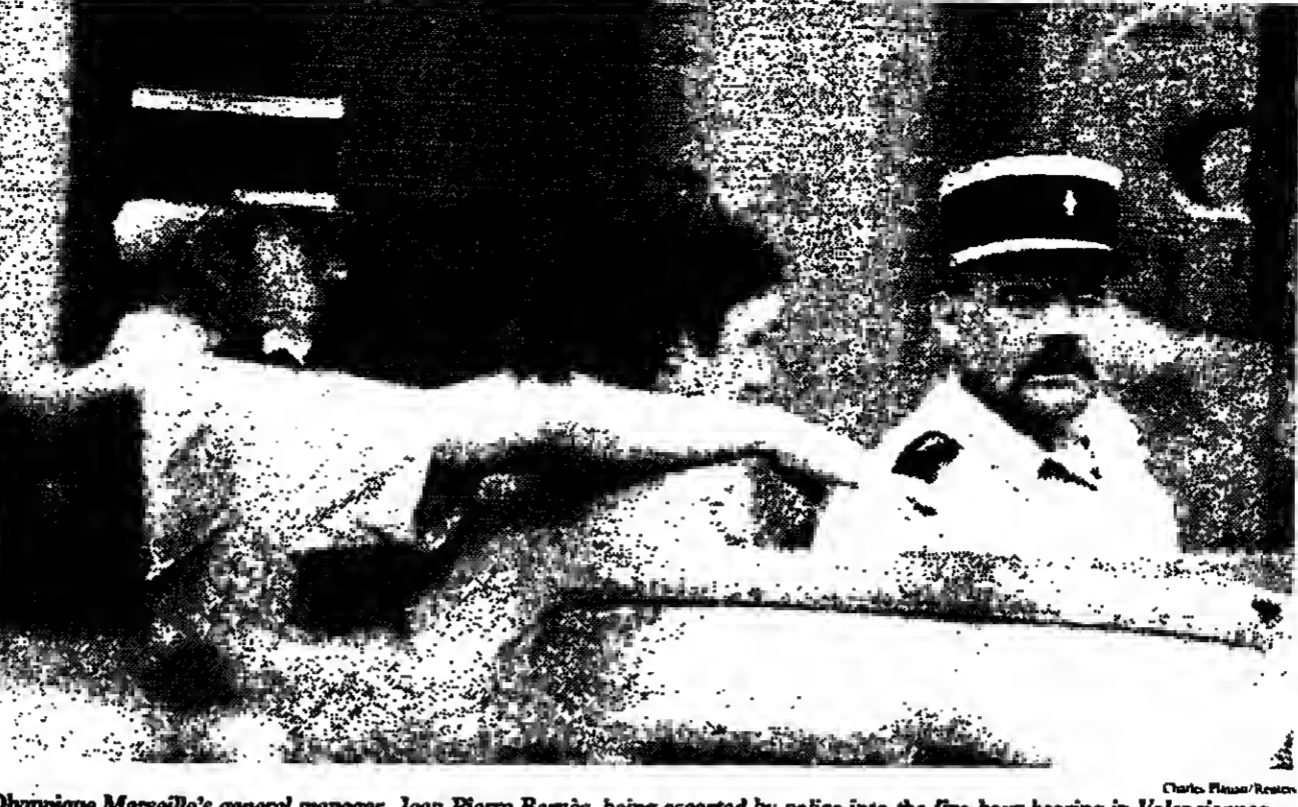
No such option was available on Wednesday's 16th stage of the 20 stages in the three-week race. Knowing that the finish was at the end of a climb two mountains away, Chiappucci, an Italian with Carrera, attacked on the descent from the third mountain, the Portillon Pass. He had a companion, Massimo Ghitto of ZG Mobil, never got more than 25 seconds ahead and were caught on the descent from the fourth mountain, the Peyresourde Pass.

As a regrouped field of about 30 riders started the final ascent to Pla d'Adet, Rominger whizzed off with time of 10 kilometers left. Only Indurain could catch him and, when he did, Rominger attacked again. And again Indurain moved into position right behind.

Fighting to save his third place, Jaskula managed to join them and they continued up the mountain in that order until the last 200 meters, when Jaskula came around both leaders and sprinted for the line.

Despite unselfish pacing efforts by Andy Hampsten, his Motorola teammate, Mejia could finish no better than seventh, tightening the battle for second place and providing whatever suspense is left in this 80th Tour. After Thursday's final stage in the Pyrenees, the only opportunity for real gain is a time trial Saturday and Indurain has not lost one of those in three Tours.

So ended the now-or-never day, so defined even by Indurain, who scooped all of Wednesday's mountain climbing prizes. — on a Tuesday, Mrs. Big Mig in the family Mercedes behind him — and pronounced this the major battle-ground.



Olympique Marseille's general manager, Jean-Pierre Bernès, being escorted by police into the five-hour hearing in Valenciennes.

General Manager Emerges From Showdown Smiling

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

VALENCIENNES, France — Olympique Marseille's general manager, Jean-Pierre Bernès, emerged smiling from the courtroom here Wednesday after continuing to deny charges of bribery in a showdown with his accusers.

Bernès, who has been held in the medical wing of a nearby prison, left the building by another exit and wore a broad smile as he sat in a police car.

The pressure has been mounting on Bernès, particularly since July 12, when Eydelie, who had similarly denied the charges, suddenly changed his version and said he had acted as a middleman.

Eydelie claimed he had been acting on instructions from Bernès, raising speculation that Bernès might also change his version.

Pelletier added on Wednesday evening that although his client had left the meeting, the others were continuing.

Searches of Olympique Marseille's office have turned up envelopes and banknotes in the same series as those used in the alleged bribe. But investigators have disclosed that none of the identifiable fingerprints on the payoff envelope or bills belong to any of the key suspects.

The war of words between Bernard Tapie, the team's owner, and Eric de Montgolfier, the outspoken prosecutor recently told to curb his appetite for telling the press where the case stands, resumed Wednesday.

De Montgolfier suggested that Tapie tried to maneuver him into dropping the case the sole time he interviewed him.

"He tried charm and influence," de Montgolfier was quoted as saying. "But I never really understood what he expected. It would have been more clear if he offered a suitcase full of money."

Tapie, facing a libel suit by Justice Minister Pierre Mehaeghe over his Nazi slur against the investigators, counter-attacked by demanding that a judge in Paris impose sanctions on all the prosecutor's statements.

Tapie's lawyer applied to the court for the protective seizure of radio and television interviews and tapes of news conferences with a view to possible libel action against de Montgolfier.

Earlier, the secretary general of FIFA denied having threatened Marseille with an immediate international ban if Bernès was found to be involved in bribery.

Sepp Blatter told the Marseille daily Le Provençal it would be up to the French soccer authorities to take disciplinary action first.

"The possible suspension of Marseille from the European Cup does not depend on us. We suspend a club only if it is suspended by its own federation," Blatter told the French paper.

"FIFA cannot act against a club. It is just a supervisor, an overseer of world soccer which has to keep an eye on everything that happens."

"For the moment, Marseille can be reassured about his future," he said.

He had been quoted on Sunday as saying that if it turned out that Bernès had been involved, "the European championship would be banned internationally. And immediately."

Asked about reports he had criticized the French Federation for acting too slowly on the Marseille affair, Blatter told Le Provençal: "I simply said the Polish federation had acted faster."

Marseille faces Lens Saturday in the season's first match to defend its league championship. French soccer officials say they will allow the club to finish the season in the first division. (AFP, AP, Reuters)

SIDELINES

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Sumo History Made by Ozeki Wakanohana

The Associated Press NAGOYA, Japan — Popular sumo wrestler Wakanohana, with a 37-8 record in the past three tournaments, was promoted Wednesday to the sport's second-highest rank of ozeki, or champion.

ESPN International Adds Events, Chinese

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches AND OVER, CHINA — ESPN International, the arm of the U.S. cable sports network that has spread its reach through affiliates in Asia and the Pacific Rim, has announced that, starting Friday, it will provide Chinese language commentary in the Mandarin dialect on afternoon and prime time weekend broadcasts.

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ART BUCHWALD

Putting Russia on a Par

WASHINGTON — "The Committee to Get Russia on Its Feet" met at the Russian Tea Room the other day to come up with some new ideas. All the news so far concerning the economy has been a disaster.



Buchwald

John Bird Lloyd was the first to speak. "What makes the United States the greatest country in the world?"

"Because all the deals in America are made on golf courses. Companies are bought and sold while people are playing golf, law cases are settled on putting greens, stocks and bonds are traded over driving ranges. Nothing in this country happens unless it takes place on a golf course."

"How is that going to work?" Michael Dennis asked.

Lloyd explained, "The deals they are unable to close in the boardrooms will come to a successful conclusion on the 16th hole. The Russians can sell insurance, exchange real estate and procure loans with the people they play with. They can do things in a Moscow locker room that they would never be able to do in the Kremlin. I say that we give them five golf courses and ship over Arnie Palmer. I guarantee that they'll be a superpower in 18 months."

Linda Ramsey wasn't convinced. "Wait a minute. We're assuming that the Russians can learn how to play golf. It's not in their culture to hit a little white ball around. Suppose we finance the golf courses and they do nothing but bogey?"

"They're not stupid! They can learn it. The fact that they have been deprived of playing golf in the past doesn't mean they are not willing to try. Besides, if we assure them that golf is the best way to stay out of the house and office, they'll pick it up in no time."

Tom Ebert was still skeptical. "I read a book that said that the Russians considered golf a decadent, capitalist sport."

Fun and Profit From Unfashionable Books

By Richard Bernstein

NEW YORK — Erwin A. Glikas was in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a few weeks ago doing what all publishers do when they travel, looking in bookstores for his books. What he saw was common for Glikas, the publisher of many best-selling works of serious nonfiction, whose latest product is the highly controversial "The Real Anita Hill" by David Brock.



For Erwin Glikas, reasoned debate of "fault-line issues" is almost impossible.

"Every feminist book you can think of was prominently displayed around Harvard Square," he recalled. "Every book about American racism. All the fashionable topics." But "The Real Anita Hill," which, like other books published by Glikas, runs contrary to the received ideas of what he thinks of as the liberal establishment, was at best hidden in obscure corners as though it were a piece of pornography, even though at the time it was in the third spot on The New York Times best-seller list.

Glikas is a soft-spoken, highly articulate man who over the last decade or so, as president and publisher of The Free Press, a division of Macmillan, has carved out a special role: he publishes conservative books, not only conservative books, but many of the more noteworthy works of recent years that confound what he sees as the dominant, politically correct culture. Glikas published Robert Bork's "The Tempting of America." Before that, he published Denesh D'Souza's "Liberal Education," a best-selling attack on the academic left. He has been the conservative commentator George Will's publisher for 20 years.

so factually inaccurate as to be worthless. Anthony Lewis, a New York Times columnist, called the book "sleaze with footnotes."

All this has constituted yet another adventure for Glikas as publisher of books that, in his opinion, examine the unexamined assumptions lying beneath prevailing culture wars. When a State Department policy analyst named Francis Fukuyama wrote an article saying that history had come to an end with the triumph of Western democracy over communism in the Cold War, Glikas signed Fukuyama to write "The End of History and the Last Man," which also became a best-seller.

Kampf, although we don't display that prominently either." "It was not my intention to compare the 'The Real Anita Hill' with 'Mein Kampf,'" Kurland said in an interview. "My point was that while we might carry my books, we don't agree with, we don't try to censor."

For Glikas the problem, he said, is the growing impossibility of a reasoned debate about what he calls "fault-line issues" in which people have so much at stake that they do not so much argue their case as try to delegitimize morally those who disagree with them. Others share this view and that is why they admire Glikas.

"Certain questions are considered only in the department of color, liberal color or conservative color," Saul Bellow, the novelist, said. "These categories have pushed people to extremes. But, after all, the facts have rights of their own to be presented without people being incriminated as they do so."

Royal Philharmonic Sets Anniversary Tour

LONDON — The Royal Philharmonic is to tour more than 40 countries to mark the 50th anniversary of the United Nations and the orchestra's own half-century.

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"I recommend that all the U.S. aid earmarked for Russia go directly for golf courses. Once the Russians get on the fairways, the economy of the country will take care of itself. Getting them to play the game is obviously in our interests. It will be the first time in modern history that both superpowers will start off with the same handicap."

WEATHER

Weather forecast for Friday through Sunday, as provided by Accu-Weather. Includes maps of North America, Europe, and Asia with weather symbols.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. Clues include: 1 Actor Thicke, 5 Decorative knob, 9 Problem for Santa, 13 Robot, 18 Mentor on the Lake's lake, 19 Her name, 19 Soprano Lucine, 19 Declam violently, 19 Simply.

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DOWN

DOWN clues: 2 Thin layer of ore, 4 Half a bad better, 4 Get -- out (the software), 6 Detached forcibly, 8 Furrow, 10 Ghetto, 12 Luckridge novel, 13 Obtain for, 14 Unit of pressure, 15 Arrow poison, 16 Hart, 16 Onyx vinyl, 16 Famed French battle site, 16 Pierre's caput, 17 Sitters' creations, 17 Temple's first, 18 Kin of a moss, 18 Kyrren's range, 19 German Nobel chemist, 19 Tilmann's presidency, 19 Scenic of Camus' 'The Plague', 20 What Daphne became, 20 Valuation, 20 Small -- (be suspicious), 21 Burns, 21 Spread, 21 Lodge of quarter, 21 Chaplin's widow, 21 Composition of Le Bourgeois, 21 Brat Fanta's creator, 21 Farmer's implement with radio waves, 21 Composer Copland, 22 Paraphrase of coaching tips, 23 Timer button, 23 Poet Sitwell, 23 "A vote --", 23 One who transmits, Abbr., 23 Excite, 23 Beethoven's "F" --, 23 Ato in style, 23 Reply to a quest, 23 Idle chatter, 23 Red hat of the wintergreen, 24 Devastation, 24 Eager to rival, 24 Ossuary, 24 Architectural ornaments, 24 Matrix of a cell, 24 Gin, 24 Strong longings, 24 Erhard's therapy.

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